

Nuclear Testing Is Near

US Tests May Resume In Next 10 Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is expected to resume underground nuclear testing within a week or 10 days.

This became known today as the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee called a closed session to go over plans for the new American series and to hear a top secret analysis of the nine Soviet blasts since Sept. 1. The two latest shots came Wednesday.

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate-House group, told a reporter that Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department experts are "working night and day" to get the American tests under way.

Holifield said that the experiments will start with a number of underground blasts of relatively low yield.

The joint committee will get its secret briefing from Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Maj. Gen. F. J. Rodenhauer, representing the Defense Department unit that will handle the military phases of the Nevada test series.

Various explanations have been advanced for the wide range of power yield detected from the nine Soviet blasts. Wednesday's shots were reported by the AEC as being in the low to intermediate range.

In nuclear terminology, low range could mean a force comparable to the American atomic bombs that blasted Hiroshima and Nagasaki. They had the explosive equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Some shots in the new Soviet series have exceeded the 1-million-ton range. Some scientists have suggested the Soviets are testing trigger devices for a superbomb that Soviet Premier Khrushchev has said he will build with the punch of 100 million tons of TNT.

This wide range of yields also has suggested the possibility that the Soviets are trying to catch up with American lead in developing a wide assortment of nuclear weapons.

The United States earlier perfected a variety of 1-million-ton equivalent bombs for delivery by B52 strategic aircraft.

Nuclear Lead Over Russia Seen By AEC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission voiced confidence today that the United States still leads in big power nuclear weapons despite the rapid-fire Soviet weapons testing program.

"I don't think the Russians are ahead of us in large nuclear weapons," AEC Chairman Glen T. Seaborg told newsmen. He had just made a secret report to members of Congress on the intelligence gained from the direction of nine Soviet blasts in the past two weeks.

Seaborg, along with Defense Department and Central Intelligence Officials met with the Senate-House Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

Seaborg declined comment on reports from other sources that this country will resume nuclear tests of its own within a week or 10 days, but said "there is no change in United States policy to conduct its test underground."

Seaborg said he is confident that the United States, while testing underground, "can go a long way toward keeping pace with the Russians even if they continue (testing) in the atmosphere."

UN Forces Block Roads In Katanga

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — United Nations forces blocked the road between the Katanga capital, Elisabethville, and the Northern Rhodesia border today. Cars were prevented from entering or leaving Katanga.

There was still no confirmation in Salisbury of the whereabouts of President Moise Tshombe of Katanga.

Escapes From Alcoa

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Donald J. Savage, 25, escaped from Alcoa Intermediate Reformatory Wednesday and was still missing today. He was serving a term from Saline County for stealing.

Winter Falls

Winter weather comes after fall but after last night's low reading some central Missourians are wondering about the seasons this year.

Becoming fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight; a little warmer Friday. Low tonight in mid 40s; high Friday in 70s.

The temperature Thursday was 47 at 7 a.m. and 60 at 1 p.m. Low Wednesday night was 46, with 5.61 inches of rainfall since Tuesday evening.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 91, low 49; two years ago, high 83, low 46; three years ago, high 85, low 64.

Lake of Ozark stage: not available today.

Resistance Continues In Katanga

UN Troops Claim Control Despite Some Activity

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Katanga troops and armed civilians kept up sporadic resistance today to the United Nations takeover of their capital of Elisabethville. But the United Nations claimed its troops control all strategic points in the town.

Firing continued throughout the night and it was reported that the Katanga forces cut off all electric power in the provincial capital.

Radio monitors picked up a new station calling itself "Radio Free Katanga" which claimed the United Nations controlled only half of Elisabethville and that resistance would continue.

The whereabouts of President Moise Tshombe of Katanga was a mystery.

The threat of guerrilla warfare in the rich province remained.

The 41-year-old Tshombe was offered refuge by Sir Roy Welensky, prime minister of the neighboring Central African Federation of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland. Welensky rushed white troops to Katanga's border Wednesday. Reports persisted that Tshombe had crossed into Rhodesia.

Informants in Leopoldville said a U.N. relief column set out for the nearby mining center of Jadotville, where 150 beleaguered Irish soldiers have been under constant attack by 500 Katanga soldiers.

* A U.N. spokesman said fighting through the night was limited to isolated pockets where white officers have rallied the local Katanga troops. Most of these officers are believed to be Belgian, but a number of British, Rhodesian and French were reported among them.

So far, said a U.N. spokesman, two U.N. troops—a Swedish officer and an Indian soldier—have been killed in Elisabethville battle. United Nations wounded include seven Indians, three Swedes, four Irishmen and a Norwegian doctor. The Katanga forces are believed to have suffered about 40 dead and probably three times as many wounded.

Reports of Wednesday's fighting in Elisabethville still were confused but one thing seemed certain—the U.N. force was taken by surprise by the Katanga resistance.

Beat the Champ?



Turn to the sports page right now for the first of Major Hoople's weekly football selections, a card which the Major, in customary humility, describes as "stupidous."

A fearless forecaster, with a great talent for pegging a long-shot, the Major challenges one and all to try to top him in picking the winners of Saturday's games.

Mark your choices today and check them against the Major on Sunday.

Think you can beat the Champ?

Gas Hike Hearings Recessed

Hear Testimony On Cities Service Hike Application

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cities Service Gas Co. presented testimony at a Federal Power Commission hearing Wednesday on its application for a \$8,684,900 a year, or 16 per cent increase in wholesale natural gas rates to utility customers in five states.

The hearing then was recessed until Dec. 11 when company witnesses will be cross examined.

A commission spokesman said the FPC staff also may state its position at that time.

Affected by the proposed increase would be 68 utility customers of Cities Service Gas in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

In support of the request for a rate increase, company officials cited increases in cost of gas, salaries, wages and taxes.

In addition, the company contended it should be entitled to a 6 1/2 per cent rate of return on its investment instead of the present 6 1/4 per cent rate.

Cities Service Gas filed the application for the increase last June 21, proposing to put it into effect July 23.

On July 21, the FPC suspended for five months—until Dec. 23 of this year—\$6,566,900 of the \$8,684,900 proposed increase, the part which would be applicable to all sales other than industrial. The remaining \$2,118,000 relates to the company's industrial sales, a commission spokesman said, and could not be suspended by FPC under the law.

If the commission has not issued a decision on the rate increase request by Dec. 23, Cities Service then may collect the \$6,566,900 a year increase subject to any refund the commission may order.

Many Roads Are Blocked Over State

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Many western and northern Missouri roads remained closed because of high water today, the highway patrol reported.

Roads blocked at 8 a.m. included:

Rt. 3—North of Clifton Hill.

Rt. 7—At Lake City.

Rt. 10—Between Carrollton and Norborne.

Rt. 11 — Eight miles south of Brookfield and one mile north of Brookfield.

Rt. 48—At Rosendale.

Rt. 58—West of Pleasant Hill.

Rts. 24 and 65 — North of Waverly.

Rt. 71—Just west of Archie.

Rt. 78—West of Rt. 7 in Jackson County.

Rt. 127 — North and south of Sweet Springs.

Rt. 129 — Seven miles north of Salisbury.

Rt. 131—South of Wellington.

Rt. 139—Two miles southwest of Summer.

Rt. 170 — Three miles west of Chillicothe.

Rt. 210—Two miles west of Missouri City.

The following highways had water on the road but cars were reported going through:

Rt. 36—Traffic going through on westbound lane only, six miles east of Chillicothe.

Rt. 40—At the junction of Rt. 5.

Rt. 65—Eight miles south of Trenton.

Rt. 69—One mile north of Bethany open to trucks except pickup trucks.

Rt. 5—Between Rt. 40 and New Franklin.

To Administer Shelter Program

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. John M. Dalton was advised today Col. Alfred J. D'Arezzo, district engineer for the Army Engineers at St. Louis, will administer the Civil Defense fallout shelter program in Missouri.

The notification came from Maj. Gen. T. A. Lane, division engineer at Vicksburg, Miss.

The district engineer at Kansas City and the state Civil Defense agency will cooperate in the program of locating and marking existing shelter space, determining modifications needed and recommending new shelter construction.

Howard Firm Bids Low On Minuteman Access Road Work

The State Highway Commission has awarded a contract totaling \$284,211 to the Howard Construction Co. of Sedalia for work on roads to Minuteman missile sites in 13 Missouri counties.

There are 169 miles of state routes to be worked on in conjunction with the defense project. The contract calls for all-weather surface on defense routes.

Counties affected are: Pettis, Benton, Cooper, Moniteau, Henry, Morgan, Saline, Bates, St. Clair, Vernon, Cass, Johnson and Lafayette.

Work is to be completed by Dec. 1.

Nuclear War Warning By Red Marshals

Soviet Advantage Seen In Newly Designed Weapons

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet marshals warned today that any war between the Soviet Union and the West would turn into a nuclear holocaust.

Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, defense minister, wrote in Pravda that Soviet forces would be at an advantage because their rockets can deliver nuclear bombs that "will reach the aggressor in his own den."

Malinovsky said the Soviets have great nuclear arms amounting to many millions of tons of TNT.

Western correspondents received a similar view in a rare chat with another marshal, Andrei Yermenko, who commanded victorious Soviet forces at Stalingrad. He is deputy defense minister and inspector general of the Red army.

Yermenko spoke to newsmen while flying back to Moscow from a visit to Stalingrad. He recalled that two months ago he wrote in the Soviet magazine International Life that U.S. officials were boosting their conventional forces to avoid challenging the Soviet Union to a nuclear war.

He told the correspondents it will not work out that way, but small wars will develop into nuclear conflicts.

To support this view, the marshal said World War I had begun with rifles and machine guns but ended with tanks; the second began with tanks and ended with nuclear weapons, and the third would start with rockets carrying nuclear warheads.

Premier Post In Hungary Changes Men

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Communist party chief Janos Kadar has again taken on the post of premier in a major government shakeup. He quickly announced a boost in Hungary's military spending.

Kadar took over the premiership from Ferenc Muennich, an old revolutionary. They had ridden to power together when the Soviet Union crushed the Hungarian uprising of 1956.

The shakeup, announced on Wednesday by the presidential council, makes Kadar the official government spokesman. His dual role parallels that of Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet premier and party chief.

Kadar, 49, last held the two jobs in 1958, when he relinquished the premiership to Muennich.

Muennich appears ready for semiretirement at the age of 75. He stepped down from the premier's job to minister of state. The government announcement said this and other changes were suggested by Kadar "to strengthen party and state leadership."

Endre Sik, the white-haired foreign minister, was replaced by Janos Peter, a former reform church bishop who has led Hungary's delegation to the U.N. General Assembly for several years and made bitter speeches opposing the West. Sik probably will retire.

Slight Earthquake Recorded In Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — A slight earthquake shook Tokyo at 7:38 p.m. (5:30 a.m. EST) today. The meteorological agency estimated its epicenter at about 25 miles southeast of Tokyo about 33 miles underground.

6 Dead From High Waters; KC Damage Over \$3 Million



SWITCH TO BUSES—Heavy rains all day Wednesday played havoc with Missouri Pacific railroad service and some 100 passengers were delayed about an hour in Sedalia late in the afternoon. Westbound passengers brought to Sedalia on MoPac's train No. 5, transferred

to three buses and then taken on to Kansas City. Here passengers braved a hard downpour of rain to board the first bus to arrive as the train sits idly in the right background.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

Reds Holding Pair For Smuggling

Woman Is Found In Trunk Of Car Driven By Tourist

BERLIN (AP)—Two American youths touring Europe are being held by Communist authorities on charges of trying to smuggle an East German woman into West Berlin.

The two Victor S. Pankey and Gilbert P. Ferrey both 20 of Tustin Calif. were accused of hiding the woman in the luggage compartment of a small German car while visiting East Berlin.

The East German Interior Ministry—quoted by the ADN news agency—said they were picked up at the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint the only one open for foreigners in the divided city.

The ministry said they will be handed over to Communist courts after investigations are completed.

The two were taking a vacation in Europe before returning to their classes in the United States.

Ferrey's sister, Mrs. David McFadden of Tustin, Calif., said he had recently written her that they had no trouble getting into East Berlin—"our passports are like magic wands."

A Briton and a Dutchman also were reported seized by the Communists in what they charged were separate attempts to bring out three East Berliners described only as "female persons."

Ford Plans To Purchase Philco Corp.

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. — in an effort to diversify — plans to purchase the assets of Philco Corp., one of the nation's pioneer firms in radio, television and electronics.

Ford and Philco directors said Wednesday they have agreed in principle. No price was disclosed.

The transaction, scheduled to be completed Nov. 30, is subject to approval by Philco stockholders and conditions of tax laws.

Under the agreement, Philco will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Ford. Ford will take over Philco's assets and liabilities and will issue and deliver shares of Ford stock to Philco stockholders.

Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford, said the purchase will enable his firm "to broaden operation, to provide entry into new fields and make possible a fuller participation by our company in the national defense and space effort."

The purchase agreement provides that Philco stockholders will receive one share of Ford common stock for each 4 1/2 shares of Philco. Preferred stockholders will receive—for each share of Philco—Ford stock of value equal to \$101.50, plus cash for accrued unpaid dividends. Exact ratios will be based on market value of Ford common stock shortly before the completion of the transaction on Nov. 30.

Damage No Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Insurance experts say damage from Hurricane Carla will be less than \$100 million—by no means a record.

B.P.L. Carden, general adjuster for the National Board of Fire Underwriters, said that Carla, although extremely strong, traveled only a relatively short distance over land and therefore damage was confined to a comparatively small area.

Kennedy Asks Settlement In Auto Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg announced today a new appeal from President Kennedy to both sides in the General Motors labor dispute to settle differences and reopen GM plants throughout the country.

Goldberg read the appeal on the National Broadcasting Co. "Today" TV program.

On his own part, Goldberg said he hoped differences could be worked out promptly and that General Motors plants everywhere would be operating again by Monday.

Goldberg's statement said in part: "I have a message from the President to the parties of the General Motors labor dispute.

"The nation is just emerging from a recession. It is obviously not in the national interest to have a prolonged shutdown in the automobile industry. I know that both parties have problems, but both also have an obligation to the country to settle these local differences quickly and expeditiously."

"The over-all settlement that has been concluded is fair to the workers, fair to the industry and in my opinion, will not lead to any increase in auto prices. By next Monday morning all of the plants of General Motors ought to be fully at work."

"With respect to steel, the President has made an appeal to both the industry and the union to exercise restraint and responsibility with respect to both prices and wages. This is not antibusiness nor antilabor. It expresses the common concern of the President for all the people that price stability in this important industry be preserved so that together we can successfully combat inflationary trends."

Weekend Schedule In Effect at Base

Whiteman Air Force Base is operating on a weekend schedule, today and Friday.

Normal duty hours will be observed Saturday and Sunday. The new operation schedule will effect almost all base sections and personnel.

All Strategic Air Command bases observe this "stand-down" period, once each training quarter.

This scheduling is designed to maintain SAC's deterrent force at normal operating levels during weekend and holiday periods, according to Col. Willis Lewis, 340th Bomb Wing commander.

Production Delay at GM On New Cars

Some Plants Still Idle Despite Terms Agreements

DETROIT (AP)—Any hope of General Motors Corp. getting back into high-gear production of 1962 model cars before next week is gone.

Five new at-the-plant working agreements were reached overnight, bringing to 53 the number of local-level contract settlements worked out with striking United Auto Workers. But GM's empire is made up of 129 plants.

Some plants where agreements have been reached still are idle. Others lack agreements but are operating. In all, 90-plus were idled by Monday walkouts.

Despite the few agreements, UAW President Walter P. Reuther predicted, "This thing will develop on its own momentum."

Reuther and GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton concentrated on keeping local-level negotiations moving, laying aside for the second night in a row any top-level bargaining to resolve outstanding non-economic national issues.

The union and company already have reached agreement on a national package of wages and fringe benefits to be included in a new three-year contract. The union estimates the economic package is worth 12.04 cents an hour in take-home pay.

Crippling strikes by local unions erupted at a 10 a.m. deadline last Monday when there was no overall agreement. They quickly put all GM's auto assembly lines out of business and idled more than 250,000 of the firm's 350,000 production workers.

Overnight settlements of local issues were reported from the Chevrolet plant at Cleveland, Ohio, where the work force totaled 6,452 and at these other factories: New Departure, Sandusky, Ohio, 1,700 employees; Oldsmobile assembly, Lansing, Mich., 9,586; Fisher Body, Mansfield, Ohio, 2,603 and Fisher body, Van Nuys, Calif. 1757.

GM announced Wednesday it would be forced today to shut down or curtail operations at some plants because of the widespread strikes. The company said it could not build full-autonomous or accumulate unused parts indefinitely.

Radio Application At Trenton Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Commission approved an application by KTTN at Trenton, Mo., for assignment of its license from Community Broadcasting Inc., to Clarence F. Brazale for \$90,000.

Simple Explanation

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Dialogue from the morning police lineup:

Detective: "How did you happen to be on the roof of that building last night?"

Prisoner: "A policeman chased me up there."

Area Streams Still to Feel Flood Crests

Thousands Driven From Their Homes; Widespread Damage

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Heavy rains triggered by dying Hurricane Carla sent smaller streams on record rampages in the Lower Missouri River valley Wednesday.

Six deaths were attributed directly or indirectly to the sudden torrent of flood water.

Thousands were driven from their homes and damage was widespread. The main damage was along the Blue River as it cuts across the residential suburbs of close-packed industries between Kansas City and Independence.

City Manager Robert P. Weatherford of Kansas City estimated damage in the industrial area would total at least \$3 million.

Five of the deaths were in Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ackerman of Waverly, Kan., and their two children drowned when flood waters swept their car off a bridge near Emporia. Edward Daley died in a similar accident at Fort Scott.

In Missouri, farmer Bob Coy, about 55, died of a heart attack while driving his hogs to higher ground near Booneville.

Gov. John M. Dalton ordered out a Kansas City unit of the National Guard to help evacuate low-lying buildings and patrol the stricken area.

Hurricane Carla only skirted the flood area but the moist air she pushed ahead of her collided with cold air from the Northwest.

As a result up to eight inches of rain fell in northeast Oklahoma, the eastern half of Kansas, the western half of Missouri and southern Iowa.

In Oklahoma, one of the hardest hit areas was Kingfisher, west of Oklahoma City. About 350 residents abandoned their homes and 250 of them spent the night in City Hall.

The deluge let up Wednesday afternoon, after more than 24 hours. Most of the smaller streams, such as the Blue, were receding. But the lower reaches of larger rivers in eastern Kansas and western Missouri still were headed for crests 10 to 12 feet above their natural banks.

While many were rising higher than in the great Kansas-Missouri flood which converged on Kansas City in 1951, nothing approaching that disaster is expected.

Porch Falls Hurting Eight Carla Evacuees

GALESTON, Tex. (AP) — A Red Cross chapter house porch, crowded with hurricane Carla evacuees, collapsed today. Eight persons were injured.

Elmer Bertleson, Houston Chronicle reporter, said about 1,000 persons were in and around the chapter house at the time, most of them registering for hurricane Carla assistance.

Bertleson said the collapse apparently ruptured a gas line and gas fumes spread quickly.

Howard Benton, Red Cross regional director from Denver, ordered the two-story building evacuated.

"I was inside when I heard a crash," Bertleson said. "It sounded awful, like a bomb."

Seconds earlier, Bertleson said, police had been trying to hold the crowd back to permit one person to enter the building at a time.

"They were pushing hard," Bertleson said. "They were trying to register and get a place to stay, to get food and clothing."

Bertleson said the injured included one man and three women.

Fire Prevention Week

President Kennedy has proclaimed the week of Oct. 8-14 as Fire Prevention Week. Sedalia will participate with Harlan B. Snow as Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee. Snow's committee is composed of Willis Jabas, fire department captain; Charles McNeely, Sedalia public schools; Ray Simons, insurance man; and Glenna Danforth, Business and Professional Women's Club.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter will be going away to college soon and I know only too well that the next step is marriage. What worries me is how will she be able to manage a home of her own when she can't fry an egg, much less put a meal together?

Before you jump down my throat, let me tell you that I've tried to teach her but she's never shown any interest in learning how to sew on a button or prepare a roast. In this day and age there's a lot of teenage activity—early dating, parties, swimming, skating, TV — and naturally, every girl must have her own telephone. You'll have to admit, Ann, that teenagers are different today than when you and I grew up.

How can we teach a daughter to be a home-maker when she

won't stay home long enough to learn?

— OLD SCHOOL

Dear Old School: Teenagers ARE different than when we grew up — but so are parents. They are at home less, they are occupied with outside interests, they are often too permissive (and sometimes downright collapsible under pressure).

There are 24 hours in every day. If you've allowed your daughter to spend all her time entertaining herself then you must accept the blame for her deficiencies.

Of course a 12-year-old would rather munch popcorn in front of a TV set than peel potatoes or set a table. But as her mother you should have insisted that she give you a hand with the cleaning and cooking and ironing — not because you needed her help, but because SHE needed to learn the domestic skills.

Dear Ann: I hate a stool pigeon and I refuse to be one but I can no longer sit silently by and ignore a sickening and vicious practice which has been going on under my nose for much too long.

I work in a fine office. The building is beautiful and the working conditions are first rate. It's a great organization and the employees are treated extremely well by management. Yet I see people walk out of here with typewriters, adding machines photographic equipment — and table lamps and potted plants from the reception room. They carry off framed paintings, hat-racks and just about anything that is not nailed down.

Is there something I can do about this sort of turning in the names of the stealers? This I refuse to do. — I. C. PLENTY

Dear I. C. Plenty: Yes. You can write a signed letter to the management, detailing your shift and department and suggest that they post deputized guards at the exits. In this way employees can be stopped if they try to walk out with company property.

Dear Ann: A woman in our crowd took a trip to Europe (she said) and was away for two months. She came back looking 15 years younger. She said she had the most marvelous rest of her life. I'm sure she had her face lifted.

I've spent too many summers (and winters) in the sun and have many unwanted wrinkles. I've flirted with the idea of having plastic surgery but until now I was afraid of the results. Shall I ask her who did it or would she be insulted? — N

Dear N.: Ask her — but make certain no one else is present.

Confidential to SUSPICIOUS BEN: Me, too. She's trying to get on your good side, all right — the side with the wallet. Stop bragging about how "well off" you are and this may help to discourage future gold-diggers.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Garden Club

Three Hears Mrs. Wesner

Mrs. Fred F. Wesner was hostess to Garden Club 3, at her country home on Route 1 at one p.m., Friday, Mrs. Leslie Hale assisted her in serving dessert to sixteen members.

Mrs. H. C. Sammons, president, presided over the meeting.

The following officers were elected for two year terms: Mrs. E. J. Pflughoeft, president; Mrs. E. D. Jamison, first vice-president; Mrs. Leslie Hale, second vice-president; Mrs. B. Y. Edelen, third vice-president; Mrs. E. H. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Ellis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. Dobel, treasurer and Mrs. T. H. Yount, parliamentarian.

Mrs. J. C. Orender presented the program, a review on "Growing Indoor and Outdoor Bulbs." She stated that not all so-called bulbs are true bulbs. Hyacinths, narcissus and tulips are true bulbs, gladi and crocus are corms. There are also tubers, which are shortened or swollen parts with modified stems and eyes, such as potatoes and dahlias. Rhizomes are thick, fleshy roots, such as German iris have.

Flower buds are encased in the bulb, which furnishes stored up food. The bud forms as the foliage matures, so the leaves should not be cut off as long as they are green. This is not true with rhizomes.

The Fall dormant bulbs should be planted in the Fall, and the Spring dormant ones in the Spring.

True bulbs are easiest to grow indoors and, if rooted, any of them can be brought into the house and flowered. A dry atmosphere, however, is detrimental to them and even sometimes fatal. They should be protected from drafts. Containers of water can be placed in the room to relieve dryness. A light, airy room, free of fumes, with a sunlight and sufficient moisture and a uniform temperature of 60 degrees, is ideal for good flowering. Their enemies are virus, bacterial disease, fungus, bulb flies, mites and nematodes (eel worms).

To insure Spring glory, plant bulbs outdoors in September or October, grouping in solid masses or drifts, rather than in straight lines. The smallest clump should contain 12 or 15 bulbs, the larger 20 to 25. They are a lovely accent planted near shrubs. A circular planting should not be used except in a formal garden.

To plant, dig holes three inches deeper than planting depth, put in fertilizer, cover with dirt, and then place bulbs. When the flowers have faded, remove them to prevent the formation of seedpods. Later in the Spring they may be over planted with such annuals as petunias, zinnias, margolds, annual phlox and portulaca. After five years they should be dug up and separated.

October is best for planting spring-flowering bulbs, though tulips can be set any time before the ground freezes. To prevent moles from eating the bulbs they can be set in baskets or boxes made from hardware cloth.

In exhibits for the day Mrs. Sammons received a first on arrangement and Mrs. Wesner on horticulture.

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



At Bus Terminal

Negro Episcopal Priests Jailed For Breaking Peace

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi authorities jailed The Rev. Robert L. Pierson—son-in-law of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller—and 14 other white and Negro Episcopal priests Wednesday following their attempt to desegregate a Jackson bus terminal.

The 15 priests—12 whites and three Negroes—entered the bus terminal's white waiting room. Two patrolmen ordered them out. They refused to move.

Police Capt. J. L. Ray, who has handled most of the more than 300 "Freedom Rider" arrests in this Mississippi capital city was summoned. He ordered the arrest of the priests on breach of peace charge after they again refused to move on.

Trial for the clergymen was set for 3 p.m. today.

The 15 were participating in a "Prayer Pilgrimage" which left New Orleans Tuesday and proceeded without incident until they reached Jackson. Twenty-three white and five Negro Episcopal priests started the pilgrimage.

It was the first arrest for Pierson, 35, of New York City and Evanston, Ill. His wife is Ann Rockefeller, one of the New York Governor's five children.

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Selective Service Plan for Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—New Zealand will institute selective army service next year for 21-year-olds under a revised

Tougaloo Southern Christian College, a Negro school.

From Jackson, they had planned to continue by scheduled commercial lines to the 60th general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church opening in Detroit Sept. 17.

Those arrested had tickets for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they had planned to visit the church's University of the South at near-by Sewanee.

Seven of the ministers, including one Negro, flew to Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday night with plans to be in Sewanee today.

The others were expected to stay in Jackson until the arrested ministers were out of jail.

defense plan. Defense Minister Dean J. Dyer told parliament today.

In a white paper, he said the plan would permit rapid deployment of a maximum initial force of 13,000 men to support extensive operations in southeast Asia.

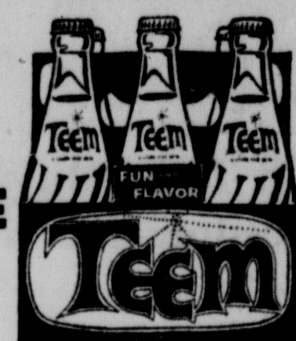
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Fishing Boat Puts In For Fresh Water

SHELBORNE, N.S. (AP)—The fishing boat Ocean Wave out of Gloucester, Mass., put in here after a valve accidentally left open, had emptied the fresh water tanks. The fishermen learned that the water had been condemned because of contamination shortly after they left port.



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WE MUST VACATE!

EVERY YARD REDUCED!

NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES AT THESE GIVE-AWAY PRICES

TIME IS FLYING... this store will soon be closed forever, so don't delay. Plan your shopping trip NOW to cash in on some of the most fabulous fabric bargains ever offered! Many prices actually BELOW WHOLESALE.

Check These Typical Savings!

Many, many more money-savers now waiting for you here!

PINWALE CORDUROY

Velvety-smooth cotton in fall's best colors, reg. \$1 a yard but now only

67¢ yd.

SATINS and TAFFETAS

Assorted beauties, many Burlington 100% acetates; values to \$1.29 a yard!

39¢ yd.

DACRON Polyester COTTON

You've been paying \$1.79 for these marvelous easy-care solid color fabrics!

66¢ yd.

Full 45"

Combed Cotton

CHECKED

GINGHAM

Tremendous array of colors in 1", 1 1/2", 1 3/4", and 1 1/2" checks; reg. 98¢ a yard, now

49¢ yd.

Reg. 98¢ Checked Gingham in 1 1/2" checks, now 79¢

Sturdy Cotton

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Terrific savings Now!

Reg. 39¢ 12¢ yd.

Thick-loop Cotton

TERRY CLOTH

Many Colors!

Reg. to \$1.29 59¢ yd.

White 100% Acetate

SHEATH LINING

Line skirts, suits, etc.

Reg. 79¢ 25¢ yd.

Plain and Fancy

SPORT DENIM

Handsome rugged cottons!

Reg. to 89¢ 49¢ yd.

50% WOOL FELT

Huge Color Choice!

Full Yard Wide 79¢ yd.

Brushed Cotton

OUTING FLANNEL

Solid Colors, Reg. 49¢ yd. 29¢ yd.

Values to 79¢

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Georgious woven edgings, braids of many types, lace edgings and insertions, etc., etc! Stock up now at only

5¢ yd.

ASSORTED FABRICS

Miracle fabrics, cottons, rayons, solids and fancies, slashed!

Values to \$1.49 19¢ yd.

No-Iron Cotton

PLISSE

Buy plenty now! World of nice solid colors.

Reg. to 59¢ 25¢ yd.

HOUSE of FABRICS

207 South Ohio

MATTINGLY'S

5¢ to \$1.00 STORES

218 SOUTH OHIO

MATTINGLY'S DISCOUNT PRICE

Reg. \$1.00 Thirsty Giant

BATH TOWELS DISCOUNT PRICE 77¢

Reg. 49¢ 1/2-Gal. Plastic

Food Container DISCOUNT PRICE 2 for 50¢

Shredded Foam

BED PILLOWS DISCOUNT PRICE 99¢

In Plastic Bag—

TOILET TISSUE 10 rolls 87¢

Large 24x44

THROW RUGS DISCOUNT PRICE 99¢

9 Pair Metal Floor

SHOE RACK DISCOUNT PRICE 99¢

Hi-Fi

LP RECORDS DISCOUNT PRICE 88¢

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Says Phone Was Tied Up In Contest

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A disc jockey for a St. Louis radio station accused of "perpetrating a fraud on its listeners in its 1959 'bonus club' contests, testified the station's telephone was often tied up with calls not connected with the club.

Gil Newsome of station KWK said Wednesday that "kids" frequently called in with the fictitious name of a winner during the 60 seconds allotted contestants to claim prizes. Newsome was program director and station manager of KWK from January 1959 to November 1960.

His testimony came on the third day of a Federal Communications Commission hearing on an order KWK to show cause why its operating license shouldn't be revoked.

The station contends it did everything possible to conduct contests equitably.

Mrs. John P. Curley of Lemay, a St. Louis suburb, brought suit and was awarded \$2,327 damages by a jury last fall because she received a busy signal on three calls, then was told on the fourth she was too late.

Newsome testified he answered the bonus club's green telephone three times in the first 60 seconds and each time no one was on the line. The fourth time, Mrs. Curley was on the line and Newsome turned the phone over to Disc Jockey Bill Bennett who told her she was too late. Newsome said no changes in the telephone were made after the incident.

A former member of the Trans-Continental Airline Agency, Gordon Eggers, was asked about prior testimony by persons who said they were "bumped" from airline flights won in the contest. Eggers said the airline tickets were partial payments for spot announcements and were always on a space available basis. Eggers said he explained this to each winner and in his view KWK—not the agency—had responsibility to winners who were bumped from flights.

Ask Increases In Funds For Some Projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate public works appropriations subcommittee was asked Wednesday to increase funds for several Missouri projects over amounts contained in the House bill.

Sens. Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long, Missouri Democrats, asked that \$800,000 be provided for a Missouri River agricultural levee program. The House allowed no funds for the project.

Other requests by Symington and Long:

Increase by \$700,000 the \$232,000 approved by the House for the Stockton Reservoir project; \$365,000 in addition to the House-approved \$1,130,000 for the Little River basin run-off and drainage system project in southeast Missouri; \$400,000 for a Grand River basin survey in northwest Missouri and \$10,000 for a survey of a Platte River basin project, which would provide protection for an area along the western edge of Missouri between St. Joseph and Kansas City. The House provided no funds for either survey.

Texas Trip Is Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today that President Kennedy is not going to Texas to check up on the ravages of Hurricane Carla. Kennedy had given some consideration of flying to the stricken area.

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St. Louis Man Is Killed As Car Flips Over

CASTLE ROCK, Utah (AP)—A car flipped out of control Wednesday night, fatally injuring a St. Louis man and sending his wife to the hospital with serious injuries.

Louis M. Schuster, 66, of 10116 Caroline Drive, St. Louis, died about 2½ hours after the accident in Evanston, Wyo., 16 miles from here.

His wife, Minnie J., 66, was hospitalized in Evanston, where her condition was poor.

State Trooper Don Facer said Mrs. Schuster was driving the couple's eastbound car as it passed a truck on a three-lane stretch of mountain highway.

Facer said witnesses told him the pavement narrowed to two lanes as she cleared the truck and spotted another vehicle coming toward her.

The trooper said the Schuster car left the road as it cut back to the right-hand lane. It went down a shallow slope, flipped into the air, flew 63 feet and piled head-on into a cluster of giant boulders. It flipped end over end and landed upside down in a dry canal—378 feet from the point where it left the road.

Could Deduct Expenses Of Learning Skill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to make the expense of learning new vocation skills or improving old skills tax deductible was introduced Wednesday by Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo.

He said the bill would carry out one of the recommendations of his proposed "Operation Employment" to help American economy.

Equalization of the tax treatment of corporations which are divided into two corporate units was proposed by Curtis in another bill. He said at present such a division in certain instances is a tax-free transaction while in others it is not.

London Group Planning Rally Despite Police

LONDON (AP)—Followers of philosopher Bertrand Russell announced today they will defy a police ban and go ahead Sunday with a giant rally to denounce nuclear weapons.

The prospects were that the organizers will land in jail alongside the 89-year-old philosopher and 32 of his backers, doing time for breach of the peace.

In a rare order for Britain, where free speech is traditional, police Wednesday banned the anti-bomb "Committee of 100" from any activities Sunday in a mile square area of London.

The citadel of London's soap box orators a corner of Hyde Park, was left outside the restricted zone. So was the Soviet Embassy, where there have been anti-bomb demonstrations.

But Home Secretary Richard A. Butler signed an order banning the demonstrators from Trafalgar Square where the U.S. Embassy stands. Piccadilly Circus and Buckingham Palace.

Police apparently feared the rally could touch off riots between marchers and pro-bomb elements.

Gladden Back On Job After Bomb Explosion

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Stanton M. Gladden returned to his job as a battalion chief of the fire department Wednesday after seven months convalescence from injuries suffered when a bomb exploded under his car.

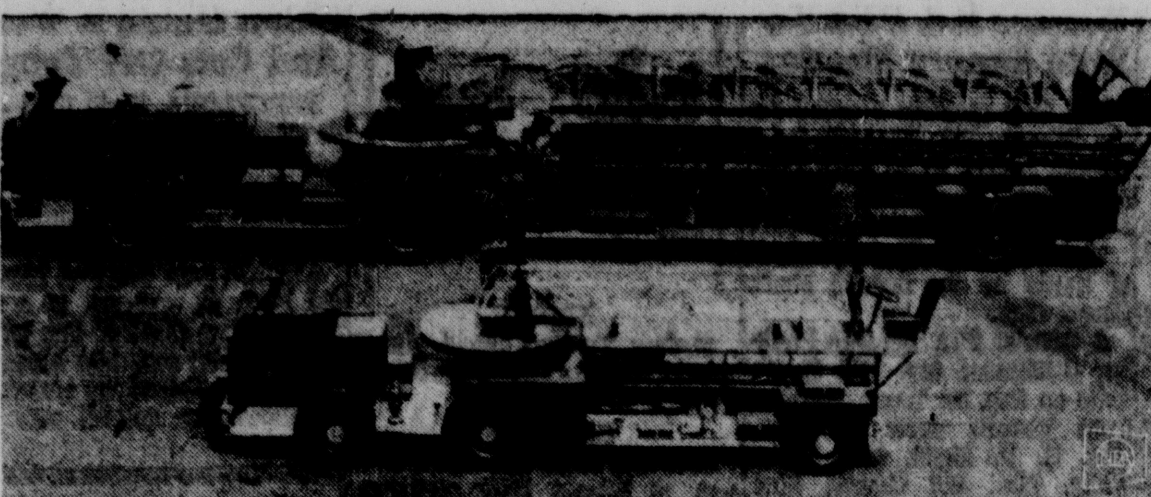
Gladden, who is president of Local 42 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, received ankle injuries when the bomb exploded Feb. 9 as he was preparing to leave his home for work.

He was a center of controversy as a result of his battles with politicians: a former fire chief, Edgar M. Grass, and Teamsters Union Local 774, which had begun organizing city firemen.

Gladden expressed hope Wednesday his assailants eventually will be apprehended as a result of the intensive investigation launched by the federal government.

He said he is able to perform his duties as battalion chief now, although he still walks with a slight limp.

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We wire flowers anywhere
STATE FAIR FLORAL CO.
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316 S. Ohio—Sedalia



FOR SMALL FIRES—The compact car seems to be going to ridiculous lengths, or lack thereof. Actually, however, this miniature fire truck (No. 1) was built so that it is exactly one-third the size of the 100-foot big brother behind by the city of Miami, Fla. It will make a planned 6,500-mile trip across country, stopping off at some 31 cities so that the Miami crew can demonstrate the amazing vehicle.

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mefford, 1417 East Seventh, at Bothwell Hospital at 3:15 p.m. Sept. 12. Weight eight pounds, four ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fiedler, Green Ridge, at Bothwell Hospital at 9:05 a.m. Sept. 13. Weight six pounds, 13½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Viobrock, Stover, at Bothwell Hospital at 2:42 p.m. Sept. 13. Weight seven pounds, 7½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Utley, Knob Noster, at Bothwell Hospital at 4:52 p.m. Sept. 13. Weight six pounds, 13 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Cable, 1101 South Moniteau, at Bothwell Hospital at 1:41 a.m. Sept. 14. Weight seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grayson, Knob Noster, at Bothwell Hospital at 6:41 a.m. Sept. 14. Weight seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grandstaff, Glen View, Ill., Sept. 8. Weight six pounds, 15 ounces. Named Crystal Kay. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grandstaff, Knob Noster, are the grandparents.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bird, Fairland, Okla., Sept. 10 at a Miami, Okla., hospital. Weight eight pounds, two ounces. Named Nathan Troy. Mrs. Bird is the former Miss Flo Ellen Grande, staff of Knob Noster.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity), 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL—Medical: George Lage, LaMonte; Mrs. Edward Maxfield, Knob Noster; Mrs. Sam Parrick, 32nd and Highway 65; Mrs. Jarold Welch, 1221 South Ingram; Gerald R. Barr, 2705 West 11th; Miss Martha Meyer, of Smithton.

Accident: Timothy Sickler, 28th and Marshall; Miss Sherrill Craighead, 1800 South Engineer.

Surgery: Mrs. Katherine Wiemhold, 906 South Murray; Master Lindsey C. Holt, 1009 East 16th; Linda Rose Holt, 1009 East 16th.

Dental: Donald K. Smith, 2059 Wing; Mrs. Harold Gunn, Route 5; Alma M. Brauer, 700 West Third; Linda Zimmerschied, 1100 West Third; Rita Kay Zimmerschied, 1100 West Third; Dixie Lee Holt, 1109 East 16th.

Dismissed: Mrs. J. W. Askey and daughter, 1301 South Grand; Mrs. Lewis Underhill and daughter, Smithton; Mrs. Clarence Alldrich and son, Route 1; Mrs. Roy L. Alexander, 1212 First Street Terrace; Mrs. Dorsey Martin, Route 2; Colvin Baby Boy, Wilson Trailer Court; Wayne W. Westbrook, 420 South Park; Mrs. Nannie Franks, Warsaw; James E. Lucas, 652 East 13th.

Police Court

Nancy Witzgreuter, 3000 Skyline Drive, charged with speeding 30 miles per hour in a 15-mile zone, failed to appear and her \$15 bond was ordered forfeited.

Benjamin F. Smith, 1609 South Vermont, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded innocent and was found innocent.

Dennis Rogers, 1615 East Fifth, charged with not having a city license sticker on his vehicle, failed to appear and his \$10 bond was ordered forfeited.

Lule Scott Higgins, LaMonte, charged with parking on the wrong side of the street, failed to appear and her \$2 bond was ordered forfeited.

Johnnie L. Hooten, 403 East Boonville, charged with not having a city license sticker on his vehicle, failed to appear and his \$10 bond was ordered forfeited.

Spencer Bridges, 1915 South Park, charged with parking on private property, failed to appear and his \$2 bond was ordered forfeited.

Accidents

Two cars collided at 13th and Ohio at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday. Involved were a 1950 Chevrolet owned by Charles Edwards, 1111 East 15th, and driven west on 13th by Tommy Edwards, 16; and a 1957 Chevrolet owned by Mrs. Ephia McBain, Route 2, and driven by Garry McBain, 18.

The front of the Edwards car and the right side of the McBain car were damaged.

There were no injuries.

Two cars were damaged at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday in the 100 block on West Third. Involved were a 1959 Ford owned by the Yellow Cab Company and driven by Jackie Dillon, 23, 406 East 23rd, and a 1961 Imperial driven by Gordon L. Childers, 33, Route 2. Both cars were headed east at the time of the accident.

The front of the Imperial and the right side of the Ford were damaged.

There were no injuries.

At 1:15 p.m. two cars collided at Ninth and Osage. Involved were a 1955 Pontiac station wagon driven by Harold Greer, 45, 1918 South Grand headed north on Osage and a 1958 Plymouth driven east on Ninth by Daniel Neff, 22, 610 West Fourth.

The left and right sides of the Pontiac and the right side of the Plymouth were damaged.

There were no injuries.

Rain-slick blackout was blamed for one-vehicle accident about 11 a.m. Wednesday which sent a Sedalia man to Bothwell Hospital with three broken ribs.

Injured was Timothy Sickler, 49, 28th and Warren, driver of a 1960 Ford tire service truck owned by Montgomery Ward Co. According to Mrs. Sickler, her husband was headed for Stover.

E. A. Steele, 1620 East 16th, department manager for Montgomery Ward, said the truck apparently went out of control on the curve just south of the Covered Bridge on the Water Works road.

Steele said Sickler apparently could not control the vehicle, which went into a spin and struck a tree. Dr. A. L. Walter, who treated Sickler for three broken ribs on the right side, said Sickler was apparently thrown into a rain-filled ditch.

Sickler, Steele said, walked to a farm home nearby and notified Bacon's wrecker service of the mishap. Sickler rode to the hospital in the wrecker, Steele reported.

The truck was extensively damaged to the front.

Circuit Court

Two damage suits totaling \$75,000 have been filed in Circuit Court against Juna Loy Smith and Anne G. Brown.

The suits grew out of an accident at a point on Highway 65, about 2 miles south of the junction of Highway 65 and Pettis County Route B, on Feb. 11, 1961.

Lola Luckey is asking \$50,000 for personal injuries and Lloyd H. Luckey is asking \$25,000. They were passengers in a car driven by Anne Brown, that was involved in the accident with a vehicle driven by Smith.

Thomas T. Keating is the attorney for the plaintiffs.

John R. West, Jr., has filed a petition for \$5,600 damages against the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway, for personal injuries and damages to his car in

an accident at Missouri and the railroad tracks Feb. 3, 1961.

In the accident West's car collided with the side of a moving train. He maintains the railroad failed to provide proper warning, that the train was moving too fast for existing conditions, and that the railroad failed to exercise the proper degree of care at the crossing.

Ed Smith of Home Builders reported the loss of a Missouri base plate with Iowa decal 11859, and Kansas decal 15947 attached.

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Teachers Form Association At Smithton

The teachers of the Smithton Schools have formed their own teachers' association, known as the Smithton Community Teachers Association. Officers elected for this year are: Mrs. Melvie Pilcher, president; Mrs. Nadine Moore, vice-president; Miss Vergie Smith, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Pilcher was elected delegate to the Central Missouri Teachers Association meeting in Warrensburg and Superintendent Alfred M. Lloyd was elected delegate to the Missouri State Teachers Association meeting in St. Louis.

The association plans to hold several meetings during the year to promote the professional growth of the faculty.

The faculty of the Smithton Schools is as follows: Alfred W. Lloyd, Superintendent; George Nichols, Elementary and High School principal; Mrs. Melvie Pilcher, special education; Sylvia Orth, speech correctionist; Susie Rages, first grade; Jessie Nichols, first and second grades; Patty Wagenknecht, second grade; Thelma Haddock, third grade; Bessie Demand, fourth grade; Miss Sandra Bridgman, fourth grade; Mrs. Grace Ripley, fifth grade; Mrs. Sarah Edwards, sixth grade; Woodrow Bryant, seventh grade; Miss Betty Joyce Horton, seventh grade; Mrs. Vera Davis, music; Mrs. Adelaide Finley, English; Mrs. Bernice Gloth, social studies and English; Roger L. Hink, industrial arts; Joseph Monachino, mathematics; Mrs. Nadine Moore, home economics; T. A. Odneal, guidance and physical education; Miss Vergie Smith, commerce; Kenneth Swift, drivers education and physical education; Donald Zumsteg, science; Patti B. Spais, secretary. The lunchroom personnel consists of: Mrs. John Daniels, Mrs. Othel Griffith, Mrs. Bessie Merk and Mrs. Pollard Wood. Janitors are: Pollard Wood, Elmer Strine and Milo Haman. The eight bus drivers are: O. G. Bolte, Thomas J. Conaway, Joe W. Davis, W. J. Ficken, Clifford Johnson, John McMullin, George H. Meyer and Donald Templemire.

There are 35 first graders enrolled and 290 pupils in the first seven grades, with 175 in grades 8-12.

Garden Club Seven Holds Monthly Meet At Gwinn Residence

Garden Club No. 7, met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Gwinn, 908 South Park, Friday, Sept. 8, with Mrs. Eunice Gillespie and Mrs. A. Maxwell, assistant hostesses.

Following the dessert luncheon Mrs. Gwinn, president, called the meeting and a note from Mrs. G. L. Dryden thanking the club for helping at the State Fair, was read.

The club voted to give toward the life membership for Mrs. Guy McAmis, district director.

An announcement was made of an invitation to attend the Kansas City Garden Club meeting to be held Sept. 11, at Athenaeum Club House.

A letter from Mrs. McAmis was read announcing the district meeting to be held at Marshall on Oct. 19.

Mrs. E. J. Thomas and Mrs. Art Barker, exhibit chairman, announced the winners in the exhibit, "Sails in the Sunset" were: Mrs. Paul Read, red ribbon and Mrs. J. H. Gwinn, white ribbon.

Mrs. Edith Barker received the blue ribbon award in horticulture.

Mrs. Thomas announced the Sedalia Garden Club Council will hold a plant and bulb sale on Sept. 15, at 9 a.m. on Convention Hall porch, Liberty Park.

Mrs. Read and Mrs. Gwinn each gave an interesting report on the State Convention held in June.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Petty.

Wrong Location

In an item in Tuesday's Democrat, regarding transfers of real estate property, the location of property transferred to Hurley D. and Beulah M. Hopkins should have read: "deed 23 feet west side lot 11 block 11, original plat."

an accident at Missouri and the railroad tracks Feb. 3, 1961.

In the accident West's car collided with the side of a moving train. He maintains the railroad failed to provide proper warning, that the train was moving too fast for existing conditions, and that the railroad failed to exercise the proper degree of care at the crossing.

Ed Smith of Home Builders reported the loss of a Missouri base plate with Iowa decal 11859, and Kansas decal 15947 attached.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Police Reports

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Big Estate Claimed By A Blind Man

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Frank F. Hopkins of Detroit testified Wednesday he kept it a secret for 46 years that he is the son of the late Theodore Hopkins, wealthy Kansas City real estate man.

Frank Hopkins is 67 and blind. He is seeking the \$246,846 estate left by Theodore Hopkins, who died in March of 1960. His will, dated in 1955, declared he had no children and divides his wealth among several friends and charitable institutions.

Frank Hopkins said when his father married for the third time in 1914 he did not want his new wife to know he had a blind son, for fear she would not want to have children.

A letter dated in 1894 is a pivotal piece of evidence. It is from Theodore Hopkins to his first wife, from whom he was estranged. It refers to "our boy Frank."

Frank Hopkins testified he last had personal contact with his father in 1931.

In 1948, he said, he came to Kansas City and telephoned his father's house.

"I didn't identify myself to the lady who answered," he said. "I wanted to stick to his request. My father came to the phone. He seemed to have some difficulty hearing me... he didn't seem to remember exactly how many children I had, and he didn't remember my wife's name."

Hopkins said he invited himself to his father's home but his father said to stay away—he still hadn't told his wife. It was the last time they talked.

"He always told me that he did intend to leave his estate to me," Hopkins testified. "In fact, he said: 'God made you my only natural heir.'"

Episcopalians To Stand Trial In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Fifteen Episcopal clergymen, including the son-in-law of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, will go on trial Friday on breach of peace charges after efforts to desegregate a Jackson bus terminal.

City Prosecutor Jack Travis and defense attorney Jack Young, a Jackson Negro lawyer, agreed to the new date at a conference. It previously had been planned for today.

The Rev. John Dort, chairman of Oklahoma State University and spokesman for a group of ministers not jailed, said there were no plans to secure the release of the 15.

"They will all probably serve some time," he said, "and some of them may stay in jail longer. I expect all of them to appeal if they are convicted."

Dort did not indicate whether the Rev. Robert L. Pierson of New York City and Evanston, Ill., Rockefeller's son-in-law, would be among the first to post appeal bond.

Start Investigation Into Land Question On Illinois Border

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois has begun an investigation to determine what may be done to settle the question of lands in disputed between southwestern Illinois and Missouri.

Ownership and tax responsibility for some lands has become clouded. The meandering Mississippi has changed its course and apparently altered boundaries of the lands in question.

Atty. Gen. William Clark said today he has directed a preliminary investigation be started next Monday.

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Statistics of Recession Are Pretty Well Erased

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The statistical side of the recession has been pretty well erased. And today there is a bit more than just hope that the human side is on the mend.

Many are returning to old jobs or finding new ones. And if all

goes well, the number of unemployed may drop below the four million mark a month from now. For many Americans, licking the unemployment problem would seem more important than getting a man on the moon.

The "ifs" in the case are troublesome ones. And a total of jobless just under four million still isn't anything to brag about. But it's better than the figures of recent months that have counted 7 per cent of the labor force as looking for work in vain.

The hope for the better than seasonal drop in unemployment is based on expectations that industry is now ready for a big step upward. It already is pretty much back to where it was before the 1960 recession.

Economists at the Northern Trust Co., Chicago, note: "In the recovery to date, however, it would appear that more than half is the result of a turn from liquidation to moderate accumulation of business inventories and to increased federal spending, as well as the stimulus of large orders for military goods."

The "ifs" that cloud the prediction for increased employment include what the Chicago economists call the "more volatile sectors of economic activity, including automobiles and other durable consumer goods, residential building and business investment in new plant and equipment." And they note that "the expectation is widespread that further gains in these sectors are in prospect." They warn that this is yet to be proved.

A major basis for expecting an employment pickup is the belief that the auto industry, when its labor difficulties are settled, can head for big production. If the public buys the 1962 models as Detroit hopes, the boost to the economy would be considerable.

Steel has owed most of its output recovery so far to other customers, but counts heavily on auto makers' orders coming in greater volume soon.

Another big "if" is consumer buying intentions. These are expected to firm up fast if the economy takes on the aspect of even a mild boom. Business spending, also coasting now, could pick up just as rapidly as sentiment improves.

All of this is giving the job outlook a brighter aspect. And that is why the Labor Department thinks there's a fair chance the jobless total will drop below the four million mark in October. It was above five million in June and July.

Varied Meat Choices For The Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Housewives will face multiple choices of meats among weekend specials this week at supermarkets and neighborhood stores.

With the beef supply plentiful, prices are attractive. For example, sirloin steak is down 10 cents a pound from last week in the New York metropolitan area and down 26 cents in Detroit.

Featured beef cuts include sirloin and porterhouse steaks and rib and round roasts. Also on the bargain list are ground and stewing beef.

Hams and butts are the main pork offerings.

Frying legs, chops and roasting chickens are widely offered.

Lamb legs, chops and combinations are featured in the Eastern and Western sections of the country.

Fish specials include smelts, swordfish, perch, whiting and cod.

Best buys among vegetables are beans, cabbage, carrots, Chinese cabbage, eggplant, yellow globe onions, peppers, Eastern potatoes, yellow squash, tomatoes, turnips, rutabaga from Canada and watercress.

Listed as good buys are broccoli, celery, corn, cucumbers, Big Boston and Romaine lettuce, okra, Western Spanish onions, Western russet potatoes, radishes, green Italian squash and sweet potatoes.

Best buys in the fruit market are honeydew melons, grapes, prunes, lemons, Western bartlett pears and small California oranges.

Apples, Florida avocados, limes, peaches and cantaloupes, melons are good buys.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.



SUSIE'S SUMMIT—"Susie," Jersey cow owned by Mrs. Mary Tryner of Braidwood, Ill., retires to the summit of this hill of mine tailings when in the mooood for a little quiet. She spends much of the day on the hill. Passing motorists often mistake the meditative milker for a statue, according to her owner.

Debris Lies Strewn Over Storm Center

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A man stared at the crazily tilted pile of wood that used to be his home.

A woman, tears in her eyes, pulled clothing from another mound of debris.

A little girl clutching a teddy bear climbed from her daddy's car after being a refugee for five days.

Her father, unshaven, red-eyed and so tired his shoulders dropped gave only a flicker of a smile at finding his house survived.

Sightseers, gawking like people always do after a disaster, took pictures of Galveston's tornado rubble, its wind damage, its tired workers.

But everyone wasn't depressed when Wednesday dawned and the sun peaked through to show Galveston's storm damage.

John Anderson laughed and tried

seers flowing in. They found Galveston in bad shape.

Streets need repairing. The water and the wind ripped hunks of asphalt from streets to expose the bricks underneath.

People clustered at temporary emergency room at John Sealy Hospital. The regular emergency room got flooded.

Cars jammed the Gulf Freeway into Galveston by midafternoon Wednesday — people back, sight-

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69c Size	Feenamint Gum	Box of 36	47c
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CROWN

Plan Doubleheader

Rain Halts Yank, White Sox Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain forced the New York Yankees-Chicago White Sox game to be postponed Wednesday night and rescheduled as a doubleheader today. Both Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle figure the postponement hurts their chances of breaking Babe Ruth's home run record.

"Somehow I've never done too well in doubleheaders," said Maris, the leader with 56 home runs and a 3-game edge over Ruth's record 60 paces of 1927.

"I'd rather play them one game at a time," said Mantle, three games behind the Bambino with 53 homers.

Despite this there'll likely be a doubleheader sometime today. The White Sox have set the starting time at 1:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time but will take the whole day to complete the twin-

bill if necessary. In the event of a further postponement, there is an open date Monday which may be used.

While the Yankees were idled, the second-place Detroit Tigers took the opportunity to reduce the American League leaders margin to 11 games by blanking the Kansas City A's 8-0 behind Jim Bunning's five-hit pitching and home runs by Rocky Colavito and Norm Cash.

The Cleveland Indians snapped a six-game losing streak by beating Baltimore 5-0 on Gary Bell's four-hitter, and Washington beat Boston 4-2. A two-night doubleheader between Los Angeles and Minnesota was postponed.

In the National League, Joey Jay won his 20th for first-place Cincinnati as the Reds white-washed Milwaukee 1-0 and moved 5½ games in front of the second-place Dodgers, who lost 8-2 to Pittsburgh. San Francisco defeated Philadelphia 8-2. The Chicago St. Louis game was washed out.

Maris and Mantle each got to bat once before the all day rain finally made the field unplayable in the third with the Yankees leading 2-1. Maris singled to center and Mantle fouled out to the catcher in the first inning.

The postponement left the Yanks' magic number at seven.

The Tigers jumped off to a 4-0 lead against A's starter Jim Archer (16-11) in the first four innings, then put it away with a four-run fifth as Colavito smacked his 42nd homer with two on and Cash followed with his 35th.

Bell (16-11) held the Orioles hitless after the third inning, struck out three and walked only two, as the Indians pounded Steve Barber (16-11) for 10 hits. Woody Held hit his 20th homer for Cleveland in the sixth with one on.

Chuck Cottier tripled across two runs for the Senators while reliever Joe McClain closed the door when the Red Sox threatened in the ninth against starter Ed Ho-baugh (7-9). Tracy Stallard (2-5) lost it.

Big Eight Camps Ready For Season

KANSAS CITY (AP) — In the Big Eight football camps Wednesday:

Lawrence — Coach Jack Mitchell shuffled his Kansas centers, promoting sophomore Pete Quatrochi from third to first team. He still has to beat out veterans Kent Staab and Kent Converse for the starting job against TCU a week from Saturday. A defensive scrimmage was postponed until to-day because of muddy practice grounds.

Columbia — A heavy rain washed out Missouri's planned scrimmage, but the Tigers got in some work inside Brewer Field-house. Head Coach Dan Devine, bothered by a virus for a week, was confined to bed. Al Onofrio, who took over for Devine, said the team would scrimmage today, weather permitting.

Manhattan — Kansas State's Wildcats went through a light workout on a muddy field. A number of 'Cats are injured and Coach Doug Weaver doesn't want to take chances hurting additional personnel. Junior college transfers Fred Watts, quarterback; half-back Joe Searies and end Jack King worked with the first team for the first time.

Lincoln — Coach Bill Jennings told the Extra Point Club his Nebraska Cornhuskers could win all or lose all their games. He said he was generally encouraged but that he had problems at quarterback. Sophomore Dennis Claridge is running first string. He's backed up by veterans John Faiman and Ron Meade. Their forward passing is spotty, Jennings said.

Norman — Senior Ron Payne returned to the starting right end position in the Oklahoma lineup. Trainer Ken Rawlinson said alternate halfback Mel Sandersfeld will not be indefinitely with a sprained back. The Sooners worked out indoors during the morning because of wet, windy weather.

Ames — Iowa State, pointing for their opener with Drake Saturday, stressed offense, but also gave some time to defense. Coach Clay Stapleton pronounced the Cyclones ready to play.

Stillwater — Oklahoma State continued work on defensive setups designed to stop the single wing attack. The Cowboys open against single wing Iowa State Sept. 23.

Boulder — A Colorado scrimmage session left Coach Sonny Grandelius convinced of squad depth as the third team outplayed the second again. Halfback Teddy Woods romped for a touchdown for the Buffs' first string.

Joey Savors 20th Victory, Plus Revenge

Ex-Little Leaguer Moves Reds Closer To League Pennant

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

Joey Jay, the Little Leaguer who became a big leaguer, today savored his 20th victory and that last full measure of revenge after moving the Cincinnati Reds a giant step closer to their first National League pennant since 1940.

The 26-year-old right-hander, traded by Milwaukee after he compiled an unspectacular 9-8 record last year, blanked his former teammates 4-0 with a four-hitter Wednesday night and became the first National League pitcher to win 20 this season.

He also scored the game's only run in the fifth inning.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, with reliever Harvey Haddix pitching two-hit ball over the final eight innings, beat second-place Los Angeles 8-2 and dropped the Dodgers 5½ games back of the league-leading Reds. Any combination of nine Cincinnati victories and/or Los Angeles defeats will give the Reds the NL flag.

San Francisco's Giants moved into a tie for third place with the Braves by defeating last-place Philadelphia 8-2. The Chicago-St. Louis game was rained out.

In the American League, the first-place New York Yankees were idled by rain at Chicago.

Second-place Detroit whipped Kansas City 8-0 and cut their deficit to 11 games. Cleveland blanked Baltimore 5-0 and Washington bopped Boston 4-2. The Los Angeles-Minnesota two-nighter was rained out.

Jay (20-9), first Cincinnati hurler to enter the 20-game circle since Ewell Blackwell won 22 in 1947, completely handcuffed the team that signed him for \$20,000 in 1953 and traded him to the Reds last winter. Jay scored the Reds' run on a two-out single to center by Vada Pinson. Carl Willey (5-11) was the loser.

Bill Mazerowski's second homer, with one on against reliever Dick Farrell (8-7) snapped a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning and sent the Dodgers crashing to their fifth loss in six games. Dick Stuart also homered for the Pirates, his 30th. Haddix (9-6) came in when Bob Friend retired due to a stiff shoulder after giving up two runs in the first.

Rookie right-hander Jim Duffalo (4-0), recalled from Tacoma Monday, practically got the job done for the Giants singlehandedly in his first major league start. He limited the Phils to six hits and drove in four runs—three with his first big league homer. Dallas Green (2-4) took the loss.

Athletics Back In Last Place By One Per Cent

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kansas City Athletics are back in last place in the American League by one percentage point. The A's slipped into the cellar again as Detroit's Jim Bunning tossed a 5-hit, 8-0 victory over Kansas City and Washington defeated Boston, 4-2, to move into ninth place.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs were rained out in a National League game in St. Louis. They play a two-night doubleheader tonight.

Jim Archer started and took the loss for Kansas City. Rocky Colavito hit his 42nd home run with two on in the fifth and Norm Cash followed with his 35th of the year.

Although the Cardinals have played better than .500 ball under Manager Johnny Keane who succeeded Solly Hemus at about the midway mark, it is still possible the Redbirds will record their lowest home attendance mark of the post World War II era.

St. Louis has won 39 and lost 26 under Keane and is only three games out of the first division. However, the Cards must average 8,413 paid admissions for their final six home dates to surpass the low of 849,130 in 1955. Total attendance going into tonight's games with the Cubs is 798,657.

There has been no complaint from Cardinal management about attendance. In 11 seasons since 1946, attendance has gone over one million. The last time St. Louis won a pennant was in 1946.

Minor League Results

International League
First Round
Buffalo 7, Charleston 4 (Buffalo leads best-of-7 series 2-0)

American Association
First Round
Rochester 2, Columbus 1 (Rochester leads best-of-7 series 1-1)

Houston 6, Indianapolis 0 (Houston leads best-of-7 series 4-1)

St. Louis 5, Louisville 3 (Louisville leads best-of-7 series 3-2)

Fullback Loren Schweninger returned to heavy contact after waiting out an injury.

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SPORTS



YOGI GOALIE—Goalie McLelland of the British Arsenal's soccer team, makes like a practitioner of yoga as he watches the ball he tried to block roll into the net. He cheered up later when referee disallowed opponents' goal.

Major Kicks Off

Hard Hitting Hoople Starts Grid Guessing

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Peerless Pigskin Prophet

Egad! It's that time again!

Yes, dear readers, it's once again time for your favorite correspondent to extend his greetings and to assure you he will be back at the old stand to forecast the results of the season's major football contests. This gives promise of being a banner year for the Hoople System and I am just itching to plunge into the wars.

Due to the great demands upon my time I have augmented my staff this year with the addition of Hannibal Wotta-burp. He will work with my long-time assistant, Dr. I. M. Inorbit, who is on leave from Cape Canaveral. It will take several weeks for Hannibal to assimilate the finer points of the Hoople System, but we will hear plenty from him.

After an exhaustive study of notes compiled by Dr. Inorbit during his sojourn in Florida, I have some bad news for Floridians. The visiting Pittsburgh Panthers will smother the lamp

Don Faurot Addresses Lions Club

Don Faurot, athletic director of the University of Missouri, spoke to the Sedalia Lions Club at their noonday meeting Wednesday.

His topic, as could be expected, was the University of Missouri Tiger football team and its schedule.

Faurot reviewed prospects for the Tigers this year and was optimistic over the 1961 season, although he pointed out the team has a "long way to go."

He reviewed Missouri's 1960 season, paying tribute to that team, but did not fail to recognize the strength of the Big Eight. He said Kansas had a great ball club, and will have another this year. Kansas is picked to win the Conference this season and rightfully so.

He also pointed out Nebraska's Corn Huskers are not to be counted out, and Iowa State and Oklahoma State will have good clubs. Oklahoma Sooners will be back fighting—"I know Bud Wilkinson will and is putting fire into that team and they are not to be discounted."

"We have a group of dedicated boys at Missouri and they must be dedicated to play football, or any other sports, to be successful. Our boys are showing wonderful cooperation between team mates and their coaches," Faurot said.

In his talk he paid tribute to Dr. Elmer Ellis, president of the University, in building the school and for what he has done for Missouri's greatest education institution. "He has done wonders at MU since coming to the University," Faurot remarked.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. C. A. Kirkpatrick, program chairman.

Guests at the meeting were Larry McCown and Bill Ferguson, S.C. Tigermen, Charles Van Dyne, Tom Leslie, Neal O. Reyburn, Ralph Stevens, Nelson Pugh, Clyde Butler, Harold Barrick, Coach Bob Edmondson of Smith-Cotton and Herman A. Myers.

President Kenneth Leslie presided over the meeting and called attention to the monthly board of directors meeting to be held at the home of James McNeil, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Club Holds Fun Bird Dog Field Trial

The Sedalia Rod and Gun Club held a Fun Bird Dog field trial at the club grounds Sunday.

Thirty-one dogs were entered. Judges were J. C. Griggin, Sedalia and Bob Drake of Tipton. Winners of the puppy stake were:

1. Grand Ridge Penny, setter, owned by H. E. Frazee, Independence; 2. Tim, setter, owned by A. C. Mayfield, Sedalia; 3. Texas Blizzard, setter, owned by Pete Vogelsmeier, Sweet Springs; 4. Pony Express Joe, pointer, owned by Wilbur Jackson, St. Joseph.

Finalists in the derby stakes: 1. Zeris Peerless Terry, setter, owned by H. E. Frazee, Independence; 2. Mickey, setter, owned by Bill Duncan, Jefferson City; 3. Mustangs Misty, setter, owned by C. H. Wolfe, Springfield.

Winners in the shooting dog stake:

1. Real Gone George, pointer, owned by Maurice Bilyeu, Springfield; 2. Bruno, a Brittany, owned by Bill Boehm, Sedalia; 3. Storm Scooter, setter, owned by Fred Sanford, Springfield.

Trophies were awarded to all winners in each class. There will be a registered field trial to be held at the club grounds Sunday, Oct. 8.

Jack Nickalus Eyes Second Amateur Title

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Collegiate champion Jack Nicklaus, with a "road map" he hopes will guide him to his second National Amateur title had belted his way into the favorite's position today.

He and Joe Carr of Dublin have proved the stars of a field now reduced to 16 players with only four to remain by nightfall.

Ex-champans Harvie Ward and Charlie Coe and colorful Billy Joe Patton were among the upset victims Wednesday as the standout amateurs played two rounds. Carr was the only survivor of the ten starting foreigners.

After Nicklaus, 21, the Ohio State University ace, beat big Dave Smith of Gastonia, N.C., 2 and 1 in Wednesday's fourth round with a 4-under-par effort, he declared he has been having trouble judging distances on the 6,747-yard Pebble Beach course.

So he refers to diagrams and yardages he has noted on an expanded scorecard and carries in his right hip pocket.

Three-time British champion Carr, 39, a dress manufacturer, eliminated little Sam Marsh of Greenville, S.C., 2 and 1.

For today's fifth round, Nicklaus drew New York veteran Johnny Hamm while Carr faced Chuck Courtney, 20, captain of the San Diego State College team. Courtney beat Walker copper Dr. Frank Taylor 2-up in their fourth round meeting.

Today's opening matches, in addition to those featuring Nicklaus and Carr, are:

Ed Hopkins, Abilene, Tex., vs. Dud Wysong Jr., McKinney, Tex.; Dick Sikes, Springfield, Ark., vs. Richard Norville, Oklahoma City; Gene Francis, East Williston, N.Y., vs. Frank Hoover, Bakersfield, Calif.; Sam Carmichael, Martinsville, Ind., vs. Ken Finke, Tucson, Ariz.; Sonny Methvin, Little Rock, vs. Dick Hansen, Coos Bay, Ore., and Charlie Smith, Gastonia, N.C., vs. Marvin Olshan, Harrison, N.Y.

Francis, 23, a former Purdue star, eliminated two-time champion Coe Ward, of San Francisco, national champ in 1955-56, fell before Wysong, 22, 4 and 3. The Texan then beat Britain's Ronnie Shad 3 and 2.

Sikes, 20, captain of the University of Arkansas team, beat Patton 4 and 2.

Dodgers Trail Leading Reds By 5½ Games

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To say that the Los Angeles Dodgers' pennant hopes are fraught with peril would not be correct. The situation is worse than that.

Today the Dodgers trail the National League leading Cincinnati Reds by 5½ games, with time fast running out. This, for a team generally picked to win it all.

The club lost the fifth out of its last six games Wednesday night and you could have heard a percentage point drop in the dressing room after the 8-2 loss to Pittsburgh.

In the past two evenings Dodger pitching has given up 37 hits and 27 runs. And if you care for even more gory statistics, in the last seven games opponents have accumulated 60 runs and 84 hits, 21 of the latter home runs.

Manager Walt Alston scratched his head. No, he couldn't recall a worse two successive nightmares on the playing field.

But, declared Alston, "Nobody's given up yet."

Rain Stops Bid

To Consider 61 Runs a Record

CHICAGO (AP) — American League president Joe Cronin said today if New York's Roger Maris or Mickey Mantle hit 61 home runs in the regulation 162-game schedule, it must be regarded as a new record.

Rain prevented Mantle and Maris from continuing their bid Wednesday night to move up on Babe Ruth's 34-year-old record of 60 homers in one season.

Maris has hit 56 in the Yankees' 146 games (including a tie), and Mantle has 53.

Roger is three games ahead of Ruth's pace and Mantle is three behind.

A getaway double-header between the Yankees and the Chicago White Sox was scheduled for this afternoon. The weatherman predicted early morning showers.

Should the rain continue, the teams will try to get the games in in late afternoon or evening.

Cronin said he did not wish to become involved in any dispute with Ford Frick.

At the same time, he added, he could see no logic in the commissioner's ruling which specifies that Ruth's 60 homers in 1927 must be topped in 154 decisions to count as a new standard.

"After all, Ruth hit his 60 in 151 games," said Hall of Famer Cronin, a contemporary of Ruth when he was the star shortstop and manager of the Washington Senators in the early 1930s.

"Therefore, if a person wants to be technical he can say the record counts only if either Maris or Mantle hit 61 homers in as many games as Ruth did."

"I respect the commissioner's feelings about the matter, but as far as I'm concerned, it will be a record if either or both do it in 162 games."

Cronin frankly stated he was

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Joey Jay, Reds, shut out former Milwaukee teammates on four hits and became first National League pitcher to win 20 games this season.

Hitting — Bill Mazerowski, Pirates, hit two homers against Los Angeles, the last breaking 3-2 tie in the eighth inning and powering Pittsburgh to 8-2 victory over second place Dodgers.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pebble Beach, Fla. — Luis Rodriguez, 148½, Cuba, stopped Guy Sumlin, 164, Mobile, Ala., 5.

Little Rock, Ark.—Herman Carroll, 162, Little Rock, defeated Bill Kerr, 160, Memphis, Tenn., 10.

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Admitted Slayer Retraces Crime for Police Officers

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Jewel Edward Jones, 43, accompanied law enforcement officers and newsmen Wednesday, pointing out places and recalling events in detail that led to the death of 11-year-old Paul Dean White of Roxana, Ill., on July 31, 1959.

Jones has been indicted on a murder charge and has signed a four-page statement admitting the boy's slaying. He claimed it was an accident.

The re-enactment route took the motorcade to Dad's Park in South Roxana where the boy was last seen alive and to a cornfield east of Mitchell, Ill., where the boy's skeleton was found about four months later.

Jones served a 6-year term as a criminal sexual psychopath at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet.

He was released four months before the lad was slain. After the slaying he told officers he drove to his mother's home in Alton, Ill., got rid of his blood-stained clothing, drove across the bridge into St. Charles County and burned them.

Questioned about the case because of his record, Jones vanished from his mother's home the day in 1959 he was to have taken a lie test. He told the sheriff he drove to Texas, sold his car and roamed the country, working at odd jobs.

Jones was arrested while working on a kiddie ride at a Carnival in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Monday.

Madison County Sheriff George Musso related Jones' statement in a press conference. In it Jones said he struck young White several times while driving at 60 miles an hour south of Route 111 and the boy fell out of the car, apparently trying to escape.

But Musso said Jones in a later statement admitted making improper advances and the boy fought him off.

Jones said the boy willingly got into his car at the park, but Musso said there were indications Jones gave him \$5.

After hitting the boy, Jones said he believed he ran over the boy's body. Then he said he put it into the trunk, drove to the cornfield and dragged or carried the body to the field where it was found.

College Football Hit Slightly By Gaming Scandal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State football Coach Woody Hayes said Wednesday night he guessed collegiate football has been touched, slightly, by the same type of gambling scandal which has rocked college basketball.

"It has happened—to no great degree—but I think it has happened," Hayes said during a talk to a group of touring sports writers on the responsibility of coaches, school officials and writers in protecting college gridders against gamblers.

"Ironically, one place it did happen was in a small college," said Hayes. "And a guy who kicked basketball was supposed to have kicked at least one football game last fall."

Hayes said the current investigation of bribery in New York in which only basketball fixes have been aired would unveil some football disclosures before it is over, hitting several more schools other than the one small college which Hayes did not identify.

Neither did he identify the player supposedly involved in both basketball and football fixes.

His remarks came after he earlier said:

"There can be only one great tragedy to happen to football. It is to have the same thing happen to it that happened to basketball. That is a great, great tragedy and it could happen just as quickly or quicker in football."

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FOX

Insane Actions Were All Fake; Wants a Trial

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Benny Camacho, 23, testified at his sanity hearing Wednesday his violent behavior in the Jackson County jail this summer was faked. He said he was just trying to get out.

Jail employees testified that Camacho beat his head against the wall, broke out of a straight jacket, put some papers on top of his head, after wetting his hair, and set them afire, burned up his mattress and clothing, and slashed his wrists and arms numerous times, requiring three trips to the hospital.

Camacho was accused last July of robbing Thomas Fisher, 40, Kansas City, of \$110. He was released to the mental hospital at Fulton Aug. 3.

Camacho now wants to prove his sanity and face trial on the robbery charge.

Girl, 7, Takes Quick Action; Saves Brother

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 7-year-old St. Louis girl grabbed the hand of her 3-year-old brother as he fell through a second floor bedroom window Wednesday — and probably saved his life.

The heroine is Yvonne Dement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Dement.

She said she was next to her brother Tracy when he fell through the window and saw one of his hands clutching the window sill. She pulled the boy to safety. The children had been playing on a bed in front of the window.

The boy was treated at City Hospital for cuts on his back and right leg.

Dement was at work when the accident occurred. The boy's mother was downstairs preparing the evening meal.

Large Dog Blamed For Hotel's Losses

BAXTER SPRINGS, Kan. (AP) — Homer Garber, owner of a Baxter Springs hotel, sat up all night to catch the thief who had taken throw rugs and pillows from the hotel lobby on successive nights.

At 3 a.m. a large dog trotted in the front door, grabbed a throw rug and ran out. The dog dropped the rug when Garber shouted. The hotel man retrieved the rug but the thief got away.

Pennant Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
W. L. Pct. G.B. T.P.
New York 100 45 .690 — 17
Detroit 99 56 .614 11 17
Remaining games:
New York (at home—5) — Baltimore, Sept. 26 (N); 27; Boston, Sept. 29 (N); 30; Oct. 1 (Away—12; at Chicago, Sept. 12); at Detroit, Sept. 15 (2, twin-night), 16; 17; at Baltimore, Sept. 19 (2, twin-night), 20 (N); 21 (N); at Boston, Sept. 23, 24.
Detroit (at home—7) — Kansas City, Sept. 14; New York, Sept. 15 (2, twin-night), 16, 17; Los Angeles, Sept. 19, 20 (Away—10); at Los Angeles, Sept. 22 (N); 23, 24; at Kansas City, Sept. 25 (2, twin-night), 26 (N); 27 (N); at Minnesota, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1.

National League
W. L. Pct. G.B. T.P.
Cincinnati 87 56 .608 — 11
Los Angeles 79 59 .572 8 16
Remaining games:
Cincinnati (at home—7) — Philadelphia, Sept. 16, 17; Pittsburgh, Sept. 19 (N); 20 (N); San Francisco, Sept. 22 (N); 23, 24 (Away—4); at Chicago, Sept. 26; at Pittsburgh, Sept. 29 (N); Oct. 1.
Los Angeles (at home—7) — Pittsburgh, Sept. 14 (N); Milwaukee, Sept. 15 (N); 16 (N); Chicago, Sept. 18 (N); 19 (N); 20 (N); (Away—9); at St. Louis, Sept. 22 (N); 23, 24; at Pittsburgh, Sept. 25 (N); 26 (N); at Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (N); 28 (N); at Chicago, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

BUMPER STRIP CLUB
DRIVER OF EVERY CAR WITH BUMPER STRIP ADMITTED FREE

ON THE SCREEN!

'Mister Roberts'

CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
STARRING HENRY JAMES WILLIAM FONDA • CAGNEY • POWELL
JACK LEMMON
ALSO STARRING BETSY PALMER
WARD BOND • PHIL CAREY
PRODUCED BY LELAND HAYWARD
Directed by JOHN FORD and MERVYN LARROY

NOW SHOWING PLUS

WARNER BROS. PRESENT THE C.V. MURPHY PRODUCTION
JOHN WAYNE
'THE SEARCHERS'
JEFFREY HUNTER • VERA MILES • VICTOR JARVIS
WARD BOND • NATALIE WOOD • TECHNICOLOUR
Screen Play by — Executive Producer — Executive Producer
Auth. S. Robert — Screen Play — C. C. Foster — Produced by
Directed by JOHN FORD — Released by WARNER BROS.

SHOW AT 7:15

50 DRIVE-IN

Execution Is Postponed For Negro Boy, 15

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The execution of Preston Cobb, Jr., 15-year-old Negro boy convicted of slaying a 70-year-old white farmer in Jasper County has been postponed by a motion for a new trial.

The new trial motion will be heard by Jasper County Superior Court Judge George S. Carpenter Oct. 6 in Milledgeville.

Cobb, of Monticello, Ga., was under sentence to die Sept. 22 in the electric chair. He was convicted of shooting Frank Coleman Dumas June 1. The shooting allegedly followed a dispute over fish caught in the farmer's pond.

of Colored People, asked for a new trial Wednesday on the grounds Cobb was convicted on a verdict contrary to the law and evidence.

TRY
THE NEW
LEMON-LIME
DRINK....



BOTTLED BY PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO SEDALIA
UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PEPSI-COLA CO. N. Y.

EXTRA SPECIAL
at BING'S
11th and Limit — Broadway and Emmet

CABBAGE

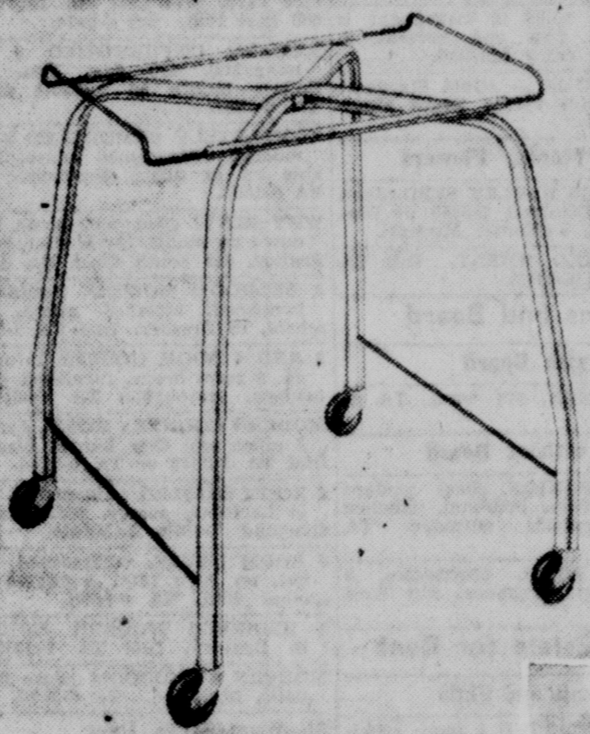
Extra Solid Heads **lb. 4^c**

Buy Now! Save!

SINGLETON'S TRADING POST

THE STORE WITH OVER 50,000 ITEMS
1 Mile South on Highway 65, Sedalia, Mo.
FACTORY OUTLET

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Wednesday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Closed Thursday; Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



DELUXE TV TABLES
20 1/4 inches high, made of 3/4 inch tubing, big 3 inch casters. Arms extend to 30 inches.

No. 314-A Deluxe Brass and Black TV Table **6⁴⁹**

NO. 801

BUBBLE LAMPS
Colored Shades in

White, tangerine and turquoise. Brass plated or walnut legs. 14 in. high.

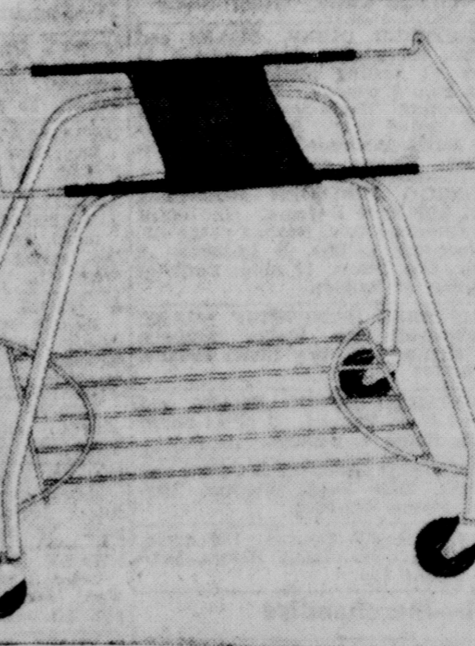
Only **98^c**

Save On Hundreds of Items at Singleton's Trading Post

TV TABLES
20 1/2 inches high, 1 inch OD tubing with 2 inch casters. Arms extend to 25 inches.

No. 100 Black TV Table **3⁴⁹**

No. 101 Brass Plated Legs **3⁹⁹**



Gallon **'PRESTONE' ANTI-FREEZE**
with its Exclusive MAGNETIC FILM

1⁷⁹

CASE OF 6 GALLONS **\$10.50**

TV TABLE MAIL ORDER COUPON
Add 2% sales tax plus 75c

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Item No. _____ Quantity _____ Amt. Enclosed _____

MONTGOMERY WARD

89th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Riverside AIR CUSHION NYLON
10^{88*} 6.70-15 tube type blackwall
NO MONEY DOWN

15 MONTH GUARANTEE!

6.70-15, 7.50-14 tubeless black. **.12.88***
Whitewalls \$3 more. All sizes on sale!

Low, low prices! Change those worn summer tires now! Get Riverside Nylon safety—your best protection from blowouts! Get full non-skid tread!

NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE

1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear.
3. Nationwide service at all branches. Over 525 Ward stores to serve you.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.

SAFETY NYLON
13^{88*} 6.70-15 tube-type blackwall

6.70-15, 7.50-14 tubeless blackwall. **.16.88***
Get more quality, more safety at moderate prices. Tough Nylon gives more blowout protection. Broad, flat tread puts more rubber on the road for safer, surer "stop-go" traction.
*Plus excise tax and your old tire. All sizes on sale.

SPECIAL! 9^{75*}
Riverside Tyrex® Tube-type blackwall only.
*TM of Tyrex Inc. for Rayon Tire Cord.
6.00-16 **8.84***
7.10-15 **10.84***
*Plus excise tax and your old tire.

FREE MOUNTING!

Touchdowns Win Games-But Low-Cost Democrat-Capital Want Ads Win Cash.

To Place Your Want Ad, Dial TA 6-1000. Order 3 or 6 Times and Save.

8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., Sept. 14, '61

I—Announcements

7—Personals
SEDALIA'S MORNING NEWSPAPER—The Capital, may be delivered to your door. Keep up on overnight happenings in Sedalia 35¢ per week; 20¢ per week (for morning Capital delivered Tuesday thru Saturday) if you take the evening Democrat (evening and Sunday) Call TA 6-1000 for service tomorrow morning.
FREE. AUDIO-METRIC HEARING—TEST. Zenith hearing aids, batteries and cords to fit all makes. Warren's RX, 212 South Ohio, TA 6-1878.
INVISIBLE REWEAVING on quality men's, women's, boys' clothes. Reasonable, prompt service. 307 South Ohio, TA 6-4718.
W. T. RAWLICH PRODUCTS, people's choice over 70 years. Your local dealer, TA 6-2927, noon or evenings.
FREE USE OF OUR CARPET SHAMPOOER with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. McLaughlin Brothers.
NORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Danee Jewelers, 225 South Ohio.
COIN COLLECTORS. Get your supplies at Deck's 212 South Ohio.

A GREEN PLANT

for every room, easy growing Pandanus Palm, Philodendron vine, Rubber Plants, Cut Leaf Philodendron Plants. All at Low Prices.

PFEIFFER'S
FLOWER SHOP
501 South Ohio

HIT RECORDS

45 R.P.M.
Regular 98¢
39¢ each or 3 for \$1

GYM SETS

Reg. \$44.95
NOW \$39.50
Reg. \$37.95
NOW \$31.50

CLIMBING TOWER

Reg. \$25.50
NOW \$19.95

CASH HARDWARE

106 West Main TA 6-6565

7C—Rummage Sale

THRIFT SALE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Sept. 14, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
1409 S. Stewart—In Garage
Good clothing, toys, miscellaneous
Not responsible for accidents.

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15th
7 A.M. to 5 P.M.
316 EAST HOWARD
Not responsible for accidents.

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Sept. 15 and 16
1402 South Osage, in Garage
Not responsible for accidents

RUMMAGE SALE

2312 EAST 9th
FRI., SEPT. 15th, 7 A.M. To 7 P.M.
Men's, Women's Children's and
Infants Clothing
Household Items

RUMMAGE SALE

2436 Second St. Terrace
Corner House
Friday, September 15, 7 A.M.
SATURDAY UNTIL NOON
Not Responsible for Accidents

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16th
6 A.M. 'Til 7 P.M.
QUEEN CITY BLDG.
Second and Kentucky
Sponsored by Elks Club,
Ladies' Auxiliary

8—Religious and Social Events

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

WHITTIER SCHOOL
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
5 to 8:30 p.m.
HOT DOGS, SODA POP, COFFEE
and country store games.

10—Strayed Lost, Found

BEAGLE HOUND, spotted female,
small, north of Georgetown on muddy
creek. Name on collar. TA 6-3494.
STRAYED: FOX HOUND female,
white and tan, 8 miles North of
Beaman, John Rice, TA 6-4674.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia,
convertible, black with radio, heater,
white sidewalls, like new. \$1975.
TA 6-4258.
1960 CHEVROLET six powerglide, tu-
dor, radio, heater, extra nice, only
\$1395. David Hieronymus, Realtor,
TA 6-0093.
1959 CHEVROLET Impala convertible,
light blue, 230 horsepower engine.
\$1850. Dial TA 6-3528.
1960 BISCAYNE CHEVROLET low
mileage, tudor, light blue. TA
6-4420.
1961 FORD tudor sedan, Harold John-
son, 1513 West 20th. TA 6-8253.
1961 4CV RENAULT Sedan, \$895
TA 6-4258.

VOLKSWAGEN

Sales and Service
PRUITT MOTORS, Inc.
620 W. Main TA 6-0400

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1955 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck, 15
foot, fold-down stock rack. Good
condition. \$4,900. actual miles 81,100
Singleton's Trading Post, South 48
1956 DIVCO WALK-IN VAN all steel
body, will carry in connection with
liquoration. Low Mileage. See
Chris Rouse, 1301 West Broadway.

II—Automotive

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
NYLON SNOW TIRES
\$15.95
Plus Tax & Old Tire
Arbo Tire & Tread Co.
218 East 2nd Dial TA 6-0460

CLOSE OUT CLEAR PLASTIC SEAT COVERS

1957-58 Ford 2 door Sedan
1958 Chevrolet 6 Pass. Sp. Cpe.
1957-58 Ford 4 door
1957-58 Plymouth 2 door.

Jet Spun or Plastic SEAT COVERS

1949-52 Chev. 2 door — red
1949-52 Chev. 4 door — red
1952-54 Ford 4 door — red
1952-54 Ford 4 door—red & green
1953-54 Chev. 2 door—red
ANY \$7.88
COVER not installed

Discontinued Tires

(3) 7.60x15 Black Tubeless —
Were \$31.50
Now \$16.88*
(2) 8.00x14 Black Tubeless —
Were \$28.70
Now \$15.88*
(7) 8.50x14 Black Tubeless —
Were \$31.50
Now \$16.88*
(2) 9.00x14 Black Nylon Tubeless,
Were \$38.55
Now \$18.88*
(2) 7.50x14 White Black Tubeless
Were \$27.30
Now \$13.88*
*plus tax
Pay as little as \$1.25 weekly

B. F. GOODRICH

218 South Osage Dial TA 6-3500

14A—Garages

SPECIALIZING IN BRAKE SERVICE
motor tune-up, hydraulic
away Genie's Auto Service 14th and
Lafayette TA 6-3990 TA 6-3984

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on power
mowers and all gasoline motors. We
are a factory authorized service sta-
tion for Wisconsin and Clinton mo-
tors. Washbrook Implement Com-
pany, 1301 South 65 Highway TA
6-2332

SEDALIA RUG CLEANERS. Wall to
wall carpet or specialty. Repair
in cigarette burns, reweaving. All
work guaranteed. Free estimates. TA
6-3913.

EDWARD'S UPHOLSTERY. Carpet
installation. Furniture repaired and
recovered. Work guaranteed. Free
estimates. Phone 30. Otterville.

UPHOLSTERY. refinishing, over-
stuffed repairs, free estimates. Work
guaranteed, prompt service. Pickup
delivery. Paul Shoup, TA 6-3984

SLIP COVERS caning, draperies, up-
holstering, refinishing, restyling.
John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613
South Engineer, TA 6-2295

PRINTING—complete letterpress and
off-set printing. Prompt delivery.
Ideal Printing Company, Wilkerson
at Montauk, TA 6-3120.

WELL DRILLING, pressure systems,
pumps, repairs, financing. Lloyd
Deuschle, 510 East 16th, TA 6-9359.
Experienced drillers.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Easer,
305 East 26th Dial TA 6-8222, Se-
dalia Missouri

APPLIANCE SERVICE

All makes Washers, Dryers,
Ranges, Water Heaters, etc.

BURKHOLDER'S

118 West 2nd, TA 7-0114

19—Building and Contracting

ROOFING, SIDING, PAINTING and
carpenter work. Free estimates.
West Copas, TA 6-2905

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

WANTED SEWING and alterations,
men's, women's, children's. Alver-
da Hill, 818 East Sixth, TA 6-9213.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIVESTOCK HAULING: Local, Kan-
sas City or St. Louis. Truck or
trailer. Herman Geisler Dial TA 6-
7442

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING painting and
carpenter work. Free estimates.
Robert A. Wagner, ST TA 6-6392

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR decorat-
ing. Estimates free. TA 6-4347 or
TA 6-2573, W. L. Hardin

PAINTING, interior and exterior.
Sheet rock taping, work guaranteed.
Vansell, TA 6-3983.

HANGING PAPER AND PAINTING.
R. T. Tavenner, 122 1/2 East 7th,
TA 6-0722.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female
EXPERIENCED combination wait-
ress/cook, permanent employment.
Apply in person, Black Forest Cafe,
West 50 Highway.

LADY FOR GENERAL HOUSE-
WORK. modern house, 2 in family.
Write Box 668 care Democrat.

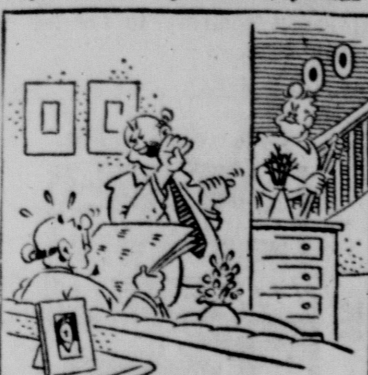
WANTED EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Must apply in person. Beverly's
Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

LADY TO KEEP HOUSE for young
couple, live in or out. TA 6-0263.

33—Help Wanted—Male

SELL
Knapp Aerotred Shoes
Full Time or Part Time
Excellent weekly earnings selling
famous nationally advertised
Knapp Air-Cushion Shoes. Comple-
te line for men and women.
Daily commissions plus monthly
bonus. Paid insurance benefits.
Here is your opportunity for a
financial independence in a profit-
able business of your own, or to
earn extra cash. Selling equip-
ment furnished free. Write today to
E. M. Bistow, Knapp Bros.,
Brookton 61, Massachusetts.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"I'd get an encyclopedia in
the Democrat - Capital Want
Ads, too—but, I've already
got one!"

IV—Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male
(continued)

FARM HAND WANTED: Must be ex-
perienced in all types of machinery,
operations, and also feeding of live-
stock. House available to move into,
top farm wages, meat and milk. Must
be steady worker. William Lemons,
Hillview Farm, 3 miles west of
Hugsville, Missouri, Phone TA 6-
1243.

WANTED SOMEONE to cut wood on
shades or by the hour, TA 6-4926,
after 5:30 P.M.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

YOUNG MAN

Salary \$105 per week, plus com-
mission, plus bonus, salesman
trainee. Travel in Central Mis-
souri 5 days week. Home week
ends. Car required. Start school
and training Monday, September
18th.

APPLY TO: Mr. B. T. Wiley
Bothwell Hotel, Sedalia, Mo.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 14th,
4 P.M. to 6 P.M.
No Telephone Interviews

34—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34A—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34B—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34C—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34D—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34E—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34F—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34G—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34H—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34I—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34J—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34K—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34L—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34M—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34N—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34O—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34P—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34Q—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34R—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34S—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34T—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34U—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34V—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34W—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34X—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34Y—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34Z—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34AA—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34AB—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34AC—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34AD—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34AE—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34AF—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34AG—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
direct sales company. Also need de-
signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

34AH—Help—Male and Female
COULD BE OPPORTUNITY of your
life as manager in this area for
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signers for evenings and Saturdays. White.
Could begin part time. Will train
honest, sincere man or woman for
exceptional earnings. Car necessary.
State age, background, phone to J.
H. Baker, 10414 Manchester Rd. St.
Louis 22, Missouri.

VIII—Merchandise

55A—Farm Equipment
(continued)

JOHN DEERE ENSILAGE BLOWER,
farm wagon and box, 7 wheel discs,
7 foot 14 foot, Grimes Implement,
Hugsville. Dial TA 6-8608.

MILKING MACHINE, Surge and one
Farm Master Plak, excellent condi-
tion. Sheldon Peck, Windsor. Phone
647-2549.

NEW IDEA. One row corn picker,
good condition, \$275. Herbert Bra-
uer AX 8-3467 Syracuse.

57—Good Things to Eat
HONEY, 30c pound. Bring container.
E. M. Christian, 1901 East 6th.

HE'S RUNNING RIGHT DOWN TO THOMPSON-GREER TO SAVE MONEY ON A USED CAR!

1959 RAMLER STATION WAGON, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Perfect condition. **\$1595**

1958 FORD VICTORIA 2-Door Hard-top, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. **\$1395**

1957 PLYMOUTH 2-Door with automatic transmission, one owner, low miles. **\$895**

1956 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door, automatic transmission, radio, heater. **\$725**

1955 FORD 2-Door with radio, heater and automatic transmission. **\$495**

THOMPSON - GREER

1700 West Broadway TA 6-5200
USED CAR LOT - 615 WEST MAIN - PHONE TA 6-3168



SO NOW IS A GOOD Time To Buy A Good Will Used Car from CAL'S Lot

Cal Rodgers Pontiac
5th and Kentucky TA 6-8282

1959 FORD

"500" 2-Door

Standard Trans.

with Overdrive

Radio, Heater,

New Nylon Tires

ASKEW

MOTOR CO.

121 E. 4th St. TA 7-0197

Starts His Studies Despite 74 Years

LONDON (AP) — At the age of 74 Frank Leopold Corrick thought it was time to attend to some deficiencies in his education. So he sat down with a lot of 16-year-olds and passed the examination for the general certificate of education. It's a handy document to have, when looking for a job or trying to get into school. Then deciding that he is never too old to learn, Corrick tackled the German language, and passed the examination in that subject. Now he is going to take on the Russian and Italian languages.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the estate of the late Mrs. Clarence Steele I will sell at Public Auction the following at 1009 S. Massachusetts on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th, 1 P.M.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1 Studio couch | 2 Chest of drawers |
| 1 RCA Victor Radio | 1 Cedar chest |
| 1 RCA Victor T-V, 17-inch | 2 Wardrobes |
| 1 Lamp Table | 1 Refrigerator |
| 1 Coffee Table | 1 Gas range |
| 1 9x12 rug | 1 Kitchen table |
| 1 3-way lamp | 1 Kitchen stool |
| 2 Electric fans | 5 Kitchen chairs |
| 1 Desk and chair, walnut | Electric mixer |
| 1 Mirror | Porch glider |
| 2 Rocking chairs | 2 Lawn chairs |
| 1 Platform rocker | Picture frames |
| 1 Half size bed, mattress and springs | Tools |
| 1 Full size bed, mattress and springs | Dishes, pots and pans and other articles too numerous to mention. |
| 1 Dresser | |

Terms: CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

C. O. STEELE

OLEN DOWNS, Auctioneer BETTY GREEN, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Since I am retiring from Farming I will sell the following at Public Auction at the farm known as the Lena Nichols Farm located 4 miles northwest of Florence on Highway 135, and 1 1/2 miles north or east from Smithton on Highway 50 to 135, then south about 6 or 7 miles. Watch for Sale Signs.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th, 1961

SALE STARTS AT 12:30 P.M.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 John Deere 1950 (B), Rollomatic and power controlled | 1 Steel Granary (Butler), 1,000 bu. |
| 1 John Deere 14-inch Plow | 2 Water Tanks |
| 1 John Deere 20-Blade Disc | 2 4-Hog Houses, 1 Hog Feeder |
| 1 John Deere Planter, tractor hitch | 1 Brooder House, 7 ft. x 11 ft. |
| 1 John Deere 7-Fl. Mower | 1 Motor Pump and Jack |
| 1 John Deere Cultivator | 1 Lot of Hand Tools |
| 1 Three-Section Harrow | 2 Electric Fences and Wire |
| 1 Ten-Hole Drill, Hoosier | 1 3-Yr.-Old Brown Swiss and Calf |
| 1 Sulky Bale, 1 Lister | 1 3-Yr.-Old Guernsey and Calf |
| 1 12-Inch Breaking Plow | 23 Shoats, 90 lbs. |
| 1 Double Shovel | 4 Sows, farrow on November 3 |
| 1 Wagon and Box, on rubber | 130 Bales Alfalfa |
| 1 Trailer, on rubber | 1 Lot of Household Goods and other articles too numerous to mention. |
| 1 John Deere 10-Inch Power Take-Off Hammermill | |

R. F. CRAMER

Terms: CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Auctioneer: E. H. FOWLER and C. BURKE Clerk: GEORGE PAGE

PUBLIC SALE

HOUSE AND CONTENTS: J. C. Connor (9 room) home at 414 East 7th St., in Sedalia. 10% down, balance to be paid at close of deal. House may be examined before day of sale by calling TA 6-1472 for appointment. Public Sale to be held at the home on:

Saturday, September 16th at 12 Noon

House will be sold at 2:30 p.m.

ANTIQUES

- 73 pieces of white Haviland
- 4 Walnut beds, complete
- Marble top table
- Cherry Love Seat
- Jenny Lind Day Bed, walnut, with mattress
- Tea Cart
- Chest of Drawers, large
- Drop leaf table, walnut
- Violin and case
- Old books
- Set of blue Ironstone china
- Marble top Dresser, walnut
- Wash Bowl and Pitcher
- Rifle
- Colt cap and ball Revolver
- Antique china, glass, etc.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

- 3-pc. Sectional Divan
- 2 pc. Living room suite
- Coffee Table
- Piano and bench
- Dining Table, Walnut
- 3-pc. bedroom suite
- Telephone table and chair
- Treadle Type Singer sewing machine
- Breakfast set
- 2 Utility Cabinets, metal
- Utility Tables, metal
- Hardwick Gas Range
- 2 Electric Refrigerators
- G.E. Washing Machine
- Chest of Drawers
- Bedding
- Lamp Tables
- Floor and Table Lamps
- Cooking utensils and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer Fred Rose, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, Alvin R. Linhardt, I will sell at Public Auction at my home in Tipton, Missouri on

SAT., SEPT. 16, at 1:00 P.M.

the following equipment:

- | | |
|---|---|
| (All of this equipment is practically new) | New Cross Chains for Truck, fit 8-25 tires |
| New Twentieth Century Welder and Twin Carbon Arc Torch | Pressure Tank |
| Heavy duty Wen Saber Saw and Saw Table | Several V-Belts |
| 1/2 inch Heavy Duty Shop-Mate Drill and Stand, 1/4 inch Drill | Drill Bits |
| 8-in. Power-Kraft Table Saw | Hack Saw |
| 12-in. Power-Kraft Jig Saw | 2 Combination Squares |
| 6-in. Grinder on Stand with 1/4 H.P. Motor | Ratcheting Box End Wrenches, 1/4 to 1 1/2 in. |
| Drill Grinder Attachment | Set of 9 Open Wrenches |
| New 3/4 H.P. Motor, 220 Volt | 18 and 24 in. Pipe Wrenches |
| 2-1/3 H.P. Motors | 2 Ball Peen Hammers |
| Briggs and Stratton Motor | Bench Vise |
| New 43-piece Tap and Die Set | Truck Flares |
| Flaring Tool Set for Copper Tubing | Power Lawn Mower |
| Tubing Cutters | Brass Valves and Connections |
| Welding Rod, approximately 75 lbs. | Steel Posts |
| Rod Carrier | 150 feet, New Romex U.F. 12-2 Wiring |
| Log Chains, several | New Porcelain Receptacles and Toggle switches |
| Chain Hoist, ton or over | 4 gal. Red Paint |
| | 3 gal. Outside White Paint |
| | Other articles too numerous to mention. |

Terms: CASH — Not responsible for Accidents. STONER & ORSCHELN, Auc. ROSCOE COLLIER, Clerk
MRS. ALVIN R. LINHARDT

BENTON COUNTY PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

10th FEEDER PIG SALE

2800 HEAD TO SELL

Saturday, Sept. 16

1:00 P.M.

Warsaw, Missouri

Top Quality Pigs, Weighing From 25 to 125 Lbs. Pigs will sell by the pound from producers owned and operated sale pens. Pigs will be graded and sorted into uniform lots as to breed, size, quality and condition. All pigs treated with Erysipelas Bacterin and also treated for cholera with modified virus and serum at least 25 days prior to sale.

PENS LOCATED 1 MILE SOUTH ON HIGHWAY 65 For Further Information Call or Write

Harold Price, Fairfield, Mo., Sales Manager Telephone Warsaw 2813

Walter M. Hazel, Warsaw, Mo., Ass't. Manager Col. Olen Downs, Auctioneer, Sedalia, Mo. Dr. Milton Taylor, Cole Camp, Veterinarian

REID'S PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE SALE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16 - 7:30

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY FROM A SELECTION OF 23 TESTED BOARS 30 TESTED GILTS Some off Belt Gilts

Located 1 1/2 miles south of 40-65 Junction (Marshall Junction) on Highway 65, then 1 mile west on Route CC.

Records on these animals are certified by County Agent, Pettis County. Available for your inspection. Tested according to standards established by the Boar Testing Station, University of Missouri.

These animals have been litter tested for proven results. These animals have been checked for feed efficiency, rate of gain. All animals have been backfat tested. Cholera and erysipelas vaccinated.

JOE BILL REID & SON

ROUTE 1, HOUSTONIA OLEN DOWNS, Auc. Terms: CASH Lunch Served by Ladies of Range Line Church

Mike Sez:

THIS I PROMISE, never again will you be able to own a 1961 Chevrolet or Buick for such a low, low price as right now—on Impalas, Bel Airs, Biscaynes, Corvairs and Buicks!

Most all body styles and colors to choose from.

signed
So. 65 Hiway (1300 So. Limit) TA 6-5900
Mike O'Connor
Chevrolet, Buick, GMC Dealer

L & G ELECTRIC CO.

YOU PHONE FOR US...

WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!

Dial TA 6-7160 119 East Third St.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TITLE INSURANCE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions on all land and platted tracts in Pettis County.

The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.

112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0951
Reliable Service For Over 60 Years

ONLY 4 1961 OLDS LEFT

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 SUPER 88 4-DOOR | 1 SUPER 88 4-DOOR HARDTOP |
| 1 88 4-DOOR HARDTOP | 1 88 HOLIDAY COUPE |

These cars all have power steering and power brakes and are fully equipped.

BUY NOW AND SAVE—LONG TRADES

Hurry to ROUTSZONG'S for a deal!
Your Oldsmobile and Cadillac Franchised Dealer

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.

OPEN EVENINGS

1019 South Limit 225 South Kentucky

CLEAN-UP!

YES! Sweep Clean Our Lot. We're Getting Ready for The 1962 Cars!



1960 PLYMOUTH 4-Door with automatic transmission, radio, heater.
1957 BUICK 4-Door Hardtop complete with full power, air conditioning.

1956 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 6 cyl.

1955 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP with V-8 engine.

BRYANT MOTOR Co.

Second and Kentucky TA 6-2700

WHY I WOULDN'T DREAM OF BUYING AN A-1 RECONDITIONED CAR FROM ANYONE EXCEPT LITTLE OL' SMITH MOTORS. TAKE THIS ONE!

1958 FORD "Custom 300" 4-Door Sedan with V-8 engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater, 2-tone paint. Perfect condition. BARGAIN PRICE **\$895**



W. A. Smith Motors Inc.

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

206 & 300 East Third TA 6-7800
220 S. Kentucky TA 6-2910

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



SOFT SPOT



By WILSON SCRUGGS



PRISCILLA'S POP



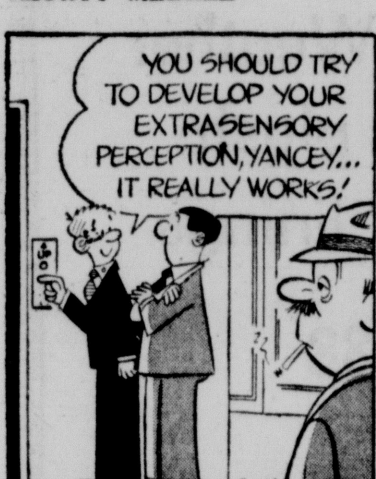
DOG STORY



By AL VERMEER



MORTY MEEKLE



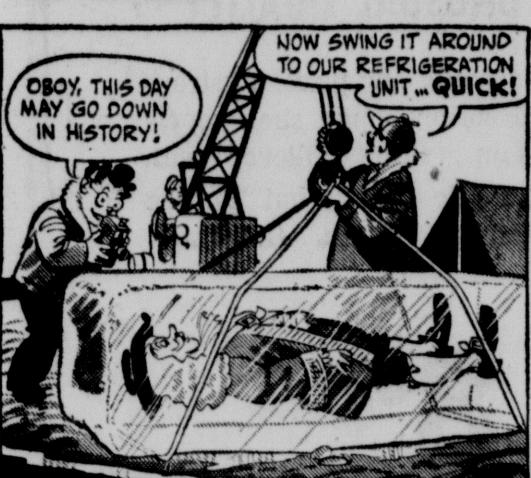
EXTRA BAD PERCEPTION



By DICK CAVALLI



CAPTAIN EASY



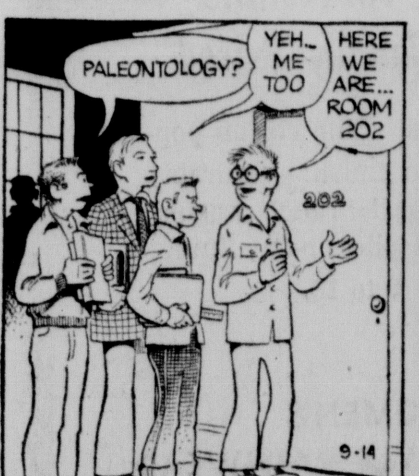
INTO THE REFRIGERATOR



By LESLIE TURNER



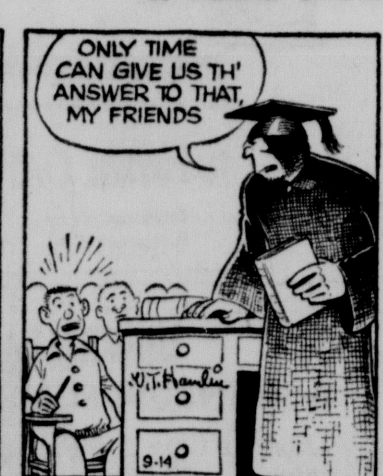
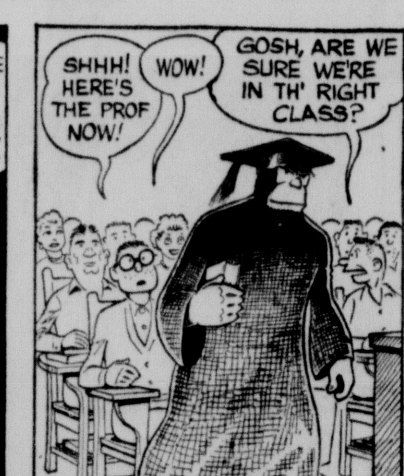
ALLEY OOP



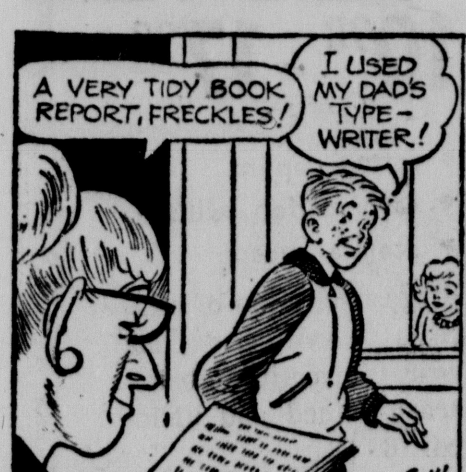
HELL, CLASS



By FRANK O'NEAL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



LIGHT TOUCH



By MERRILL BLOSSER



Missiles Are Accurate

Need Shelters to Protect People From Red Rockets

EDITOR'S NOTE: The notion that no really effective civil defense is possible against nuclear attack, a top atomic scientist says is dangerous nonsense. This second of three articles discusses the practical steps in protecting Americans against blast and fall-out.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Edward Teller has grave respect for the aim of Soviet rockets bearing nuclear warheads.

"They are accurate," says the University of California physicist.

They could hit assigned cities or military targets, unless anti-missiles or other defenses brought them down.

Warning systems promise to sound about 20 minutes advance notice—time enough for most people to take shelter.

But—few shelters exist.

Dr. Teller strongly urges a huge national effort to build public and private shelters from city to hamlet.

With them, nine out of 10 citizens could survive, he declares.

Without them, he fears, six or eight out of 10 will die.

TV Pollsters Busy Through Long Summer

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—While you and I have been swinging in our hammocks, the indomitable pollsters and survey takers have been querying their way through the long hot summer.

Inspecting a two-month accumulation of mail that piled up during a vacation followed by a working visit to Hollywood, I find there are statistics available to prove that:

Nine out of 10 American households have television sets, and now there are more homes with two TV sets than there are homes without any. One of eight homes, in fact, are "multiset households," a situation which will cause the nose-counters trouble as the number increases.

TV "specials" on an average receive lower audience ratings than regularly scheduled programs, but only because that average is dragged down by less popular news and documentary specials. If only entertainment specials are counted, the ratings are slightly higher than regularly scheduled shows. Most popular specials are variety shows—comedy and music—followed by dramatic programs.

ABC's first musical variety special of the new season Wednesday night, "The Connie Francis Show," started things off in bright bouncy fashion.

The hour even had a theme—sounds, ranging from a cat's snarl at Art Carney to a piano solo by Tab Hunter. It was an amusing device for a light-hearted, unpretentious show (and will be used again later this season for a more ambitious NBC blockbuster, "The Sound of The 60s.")

Connie Francis, the pretty young singer whose records are bought by teen-agers by the zillions, was officially the top attraction of the show. She really didn't do much except sing and smile while her records were plugged. It was the talented Carney and endearing song and dance man Eddie Foy who provided the fun and the spice.

NBC is doing some sneaky promotion of its fall shows these days. Next week, its day-time "Here's Hollywood" program will feature interviews with Mark Richam (of "Cain's Hundred"), Dan Blocker (of "Bonanza"), Carole Wells (of "National Velvet") and Edward Everett Horton and June Foray (of "The Bullwinkle Show").

Incidentally, NBC will make just one show of its "Hazel" series in color—and it just happens to be the one in which the principal character persuades her employer to buy a color TV set, a project dear to NBC's heart.

The choice is that stark, in the eyes of the scientist whose genius contributed to fashioning the H-bomb.

Millions of people live in the fatalistic fear that if bombs fall, each will be directly underneath—or utterly doomed by radioactive winds and fallout.

Dr. Teller calls this dangerous nonsense.

Sketching basic essentials for shelters, he says many regions of the country would need only fallout shelters in basements for protection against radioactive clouds sweeping downwind from blasts.

The greatest danger would last only a few hours or a day, since radioactivity of the cloud declines rapidly with time and distance, he explains. Closed windows could keep out fallout radiation and make a sizeable difference. Fall-out striking the ground or roof could be "hot" for longer periods. Stores of water and food could carry millions through the time of real hazard.

Simple shelters could be made of wood or sandbags, or dug into the foundation. Dr. Willard Libby, former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, built such a home shelter for about \$50.

A prime need, everywhere, is for really cheap radiation detectors to judge hazards, and for battery-powered radios to hear official reports.

Suburban homes near big cities, on or near the fringes of blast areas, would need sturdier, more elaborate shelters to withstand shock and hotter radiation. Direct hits would wipe them out, but bombs won't fall everywhere like raindrops. Cheap but effective shelter designs are badly needed, Dr. Teller adds.

For big cities and towns, mass shelters are the safest answer, with enough of them "so people could walk to them in five to ten minutes."

"In many cases, it would be important that these shelters have their own independent air supply, and air filters, but this could be done at not too high cost. They must be equipped for radio communications with defense headquarters."

"Besides blast and shock, one of the greatest dangers would be firestorms," such as swept cities from conventional bombing in World War II at terrible cost of lives.

"Shelters should be sealable, with fire doors. If subways were used, as in New York City, fire doors could keep air from being sucked out of tunnels and stations. Subways could be equipped this way in a matter of months with enough effort."

Basements of big buildings could provide shelter for millions of city dwellers, and future buildings should be built "to take as much over-pressure as possible," Dr. Teller says.

"The idea that any shelter should be able to withstand 200 pounds pressure per square inch is simply not feasible—it is too expensive. We have to recognize there will be some casualties. The goal is to keep them to a minimum. To make all shelters 100 per cent safe would require all kinds of expensive things."

The Soviets talk about a prodigious bomb equal to 100 million tons of TNT, and Dr. Teller says this probably could cave in a shelter 200 feet deep if the bomb exploded on the ground close by. But such a bomb "is not a militarily useful thing," and he doubts the Soviets really mean to build it.

A prime requirement, he adds, is for a well-planned organization for leadership of life in shelters, and afterward.

"Every man, woman and child over 10 years of age should be trained in civil defense, to learn what to expect, what to be responsible for, and to whom to be responsible."

With underground stockpiling of food and strategic materials—and above-ground storage in areas not likely to be hit—the country would have the starting tools to get industry going again.

"We have surplus food. We have some surplus machinery and tools, we could produce more, and we could stockpile machinery and tools which are being replaced now as obsolete," Dr. Teller says.

"We can do this, and the Soviets cannot. We could thus recov-



UNWANTED DINER — Popoco takes a swipe at a frog that landed on its dinner plate at Costa Mesa, Calif. The kitten managed to shoo off intruder.

Hal Boyle's Column

Hubby's Office Freedom Is Ruined By Telephone

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—At one time or another every husband has told his wife sternly:

"Now, don't phone me any more at the office. I'm being paid to work there, remember, not to waste company time listening to personal calls."

But it really doesn't do much good, does it?

A business firm may even formally ban during office hours all

personal calls except those of an emergency nature. That doesn't do much good either.

To a wife any message she decides she wants to communicate to her husband is always of an emergency nature. And, by heaven and Alexander Graham Bell, she intends to get that message through.

If all the hours spent by husbands listening to their wives on company time could be put to constructive use, well—we'd have a missile on the moon by this weekend.

Wives who phone their husband on the job fall into several classes.

Every office switchboard operator is familiar with these types:

Barometric Bertha — She confuses her husband with the U.S. Weather Bureau. "I may go up-town later," she phones. "Tell me what it's like out—hot or cold? Do you think it will rain? What about the humidity?"

Five-alarm Flora — To her everything that happens at home is a disaster. Then she clears all wires to inform hubby in a voice of doom: "I just burned my finger again," or, "Guess what happened — the dishwasher just blew a gasket."

Melancholy Mabel — "Gee, honey," she whimpers into the mouthpiece. "I get so lonely and blue sitting here in this empty house all by myself. You've got the fun and excitement of your office. But what have I got? Nothing."

Maternal Matilda — "Little Bertram has learned to speak," she crows proudly. "Listen, and I'll put him on." After holding the phone to his ear for half an hour, the husband hears a faint "glub." Little Bertram has spoken!

Authoritative Agnes — She's the command type, and here are a few of her crisp orders of the day: "Remember to pick up my glasses during your lunch hour. Here's a list of what I want you to get at the store on the way home. No, they're not for tonight. I've decided you're taking me out tonight. So don't forget to get a shoe shine" etc.

There they are—just a few typical live-wire corporation wives. Because of them a husband's office is not just an office. It is his home away from home, always reachable by telephone.

But don't call us, ladies, we'll call you!



A Skelgas HEAVY-DUTY SYSTEM

Never again worry about fuel shortages. A big heavy-duty tank of genuine Skelgas on your property will provide enough fuel for heating, drying, refrigeration and all its many other farm uses, to see you through even the most severe weather with complete satisfaction. Give us a call today! We can show you how a Skelgas H-D system can save you money, too

Available in a size just right for your home and farm needs!

Rent, Lease, Buy or Metered!

Come In and Compare! The Difference Is What Counts!



BARR'S SKELGAS

HOME OF BETTER APPLIANCES

105 W. Main

Sedalia

TA 6-1935

Jack Benny Will Act As New Gracie

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Gracie Allen won't come out of retirement even for the Queen of England—so George Burns is taking Jack Benny in a wig for a London command performance in November.

"Jack will be Gracie," says George. "He'll play it straight." Or as straight as Benny can in a blond wig, high-heeled shoes and Don Loper gown.

The two old friends have done the same Burns and Allen routine at parties around town. Someone took a picture. It appeared in a London newspaper and soon came the offer to play the palace—Buckingham.

Gracie retired in 1958 and George has been doing a single ever since. He makes guest TV appearances such as hosting and narrating next Sunday's "Laughter U.S.A.," the first of the new Du Pont shows.

"I play straight man to tie together film clips of Chaplin, W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, the real Burns and Allen and the real Jack Benny, among others."

"I think this show will prove that machines and science and the atom bomb may progress, but people—and especially the things that make people laugh—never change."

"We use a monologue of Bob Hope doing a routine on the Berlin crisis that you will swear he did last night. It was made in 1948."

Burns says his wife is retired for good and the happiest she has ever been.

"She'd die if she ever had to go back to show business. Benny and I are the opposite. We'd die if we ever had to leave it."

"Audiences are our daily bread. I'd sing in an elevator if there were two people in it."

"Gracie was 35 years in show business and never knew there was an audience out front. To her a theater was just four walls where she concentrated on her dialogue."

6,000 Are Homeless After Serious Fire

MANILA (AP)—Three children were missing and 6,000 people homeless today after a fire destroyed hundreds of homes in the port of Cebu in the central Philippines, Philippine News Service reported.

Archbishop Post For a Clergyman

YORK, England (AP) — Dr. Frederick Donald Coggan, 52, long associated with divinity schools and religious education, was enthroned in York Minister Wednesday as archbishop of York. He succeeds the Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, who earlier became archbishop of Canterbury.

Lion Tamer Is Loser of Bout With a Mouse

ST. INGBERT, Germany (AP) —Henk Luyck, 24, a Dutch lion tamer with a local circus, didn't show up for his performance on Wednesday. He had been bitten by a mouse.

Luyck, who handles five tigers, said the mouse bit his hand, causing blood poisoning. The hand had to be bandaged, and the doctor advised against entering the arena for a few days.

"Tigers are friendlier than those mice," he said. "Mice are pretty lousy characters."

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- rayon-cotton twills
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Biggest selection of raincoats we've had this year. Reversible, balmacaans, lined and unlined. 8 - 18.

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10 - 16 rib

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93rd Birthday Observed By Lillis Jones

Miss Lillis Jones, who was born on a farm in the Longwood vicinity 93 years ago on Sept. 8, and for the past two years has been at the Campbell Nursing Home, celebrated her birthday in a big



Miss Lillis Jones

way last Friday. Relatives and friends visited her during the day and she received many lovely gifts, flowers and cards.

During the day refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to all the patients in the home as part of the celebration.

Miss Lillis, who has been very active all her life, lived on the home place with her brother and his wife and one of her great delights was watching his large family of youngsters grow up. She always loved flowers and grew many beautiful varieties. A former member of Sedalia Garden Club No. 3, she always attended as long as she could and now that she cannot grow flowers any more one of the things she enjoys most is sitting on the porch of the nursing home from early morning from where she can see the colorful Memorial Rose Garden in Liberty Park across the street. She likes to just sit out there and watch the world go by, for there is much activity on the street and in the park.

Three years ago Miss Lillis fractured her hip and was in the Bothwell Hospital several months before going to the nursing home.

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Savings Bond Goal

J. J. McGrath, Savings Bonds Chairman for Pettis County, today released the August U. S. Savings Bonds sales of \$50,787, making a total of \$587,764 to Sept. 1, or 61.3 per cent of the 1961 quota.

"When it comes to changes in Savings Bonds, the news is always good," said the Chairman. "Another raise in interest was announced last month, this time for Series H Bonds bought between June 1952 and January 1957. They now have a 10-year extension period after maturity — as E Bonds have — and will yield a straight 3 1/2 per cent interest annually. This is a substantial increase and it will be automatic.

where she has become a favorite with the nurses.

One of the highlights the past year for her, she thinks was attending the wedding of one of her nurses, Mrs. Grace Buchanan, who was married on June 17, to Jim Retherford. On that special occasion she was allowed to stay up until 9 p.m. so she could throw rice at the bride.

She enjoys reading the daily newspaper and can read without glasses. She carries on quite a correspondence with relatives and friends, too, and last Christmas sent out over 40 cards, each one with a little personal note.

Although she is confined to a wheel chair most of the time she does walk some with assistance and she looks forward to car rides over the city.

To the nurses she is affectionately known as Jonesie and she always seems to get a lot out of life. The birthday was a very special occasion and she is looking forward to many more.

Fall Enrollment Party Set By Women's Group

The Sedalia Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have its fall enrollment party Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of the chairman, Miss Mary Merritt, 1409 West Fifth.

The local chapter was installed on Nov. 11, 1952, and each spring and fall a Hand of Friendship tea or an enrollment party is given by the chapter for women in the community who are employed an opportunity to learn of the many things offered by this organization.

The purpose of this non-union, non-sectarian, non-political organization is to advance women in business, to maintain a high standard of employer-employee relations, and to provide congenial social opportunity and participation of its members.

Believing that education is the keynote to advancement in business, outstanding business and professional men and women are asked to speak at the monthly dinner meetings held by Sedalia Charter Chapter. An annual Boss Night dinner honors the employers and gives management an opportunity to see ABWA in action. Educational scholarships awarded by ABWA chapters aid deserving women in grasping the opportunities that advanced business developments present to them. Each chapter of the 285 chapters in 45 states is eligible to recommend a candidate for the "American Business Woman of the Year," at the National Convention. This national organization has 16,000 members.



JUST IN CASE—"Prisoners"—background, hands behind heads—are marched through streets of a mock-up training village in West Berlin by fellow GIs during combat-city training.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Section II Sedalia, Mo. Thurs., Sept. 14, 1961

Drafted During September Call

Three young Sedalia men are now serving with the U. S. Army after being drafted under the September induction call.

The inductees are: Andrew J. Sizemore, 23, 704 North Quincy; Kenneth E. Shanahan, 23, 503 North Quincy; and Bobby D. Long, 23, 1019 East Fourth.

According to Mrs. Verna Williams, clerk of local Selective Service Board No. 84, the men left Sept. 5 for Kansas City where they were sworn into the Army. From there they were sent to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Army reception center for this area, for basic training assignments.

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The Pastry You Will Be Proud to Serve

Baked Fresh Every Day in Sedalia
SPECIALS

GERMAN CHOCOLATE

CAKE

6" 60c 8" 98c

Fresh Assorted

SWEET ROLLS

6 for 36c

Assorted

DINNER ROLLS

24c Doz.

CHEESE CAKE

8" for 49c

DUTCH BREAD 22c

VIENNA BREAD 22c

Dark Rye Bread 22c

WHITE SLICED 19c

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Decorated Cakes for all Occasions



SAVE-

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MORTON'S
FROZEN FRUIT

PIES

APPLE - CHERRY
PEACH

22-Oz. -Pies

29¢ each

The extra cash you carry home with you from BI-RITE is the easiest money you'll ever save! Yes—it's easy to shop and save at BI-RITE! It's easy to shop because our displays are accessible... our aisles are wide... our variety is vast... and our check-out is swift. And our storewide low prices—hundreds, not handfuls of them—make it easy to save... just as easy as eating our thick, luscious pies.

C&H PURE CANE

SUGAR 5 lb. bag 39¢

FOLGER'S 49¢

SHURFINE—HALVES or SLICED

PEACHES 4 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1.00

MORTON'S SALT Plain or Iodized 26-Oz. Pkg. 10c

EGG
PLANT

Large Size 10¢

Golden Ripe
BANANAS

10¢ lb.

New Green
CABBAGE

5¢ lb.

Jonathan
APPLES

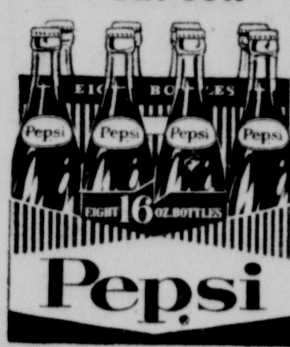
4-Lb. Bag

49¢

Yellow
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65¢ in 8-bottle
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The ever-popular
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Limit 6 Cans

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Tender?—lb. 79¢

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MINCED HAM Lb. 39c

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SUGAR COOKIES Reg. 29c Pkg. 19c

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FRENCH ONION THINS 8-Oz. Box 37c

Prices Good Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15th and 16th

Young, Tender

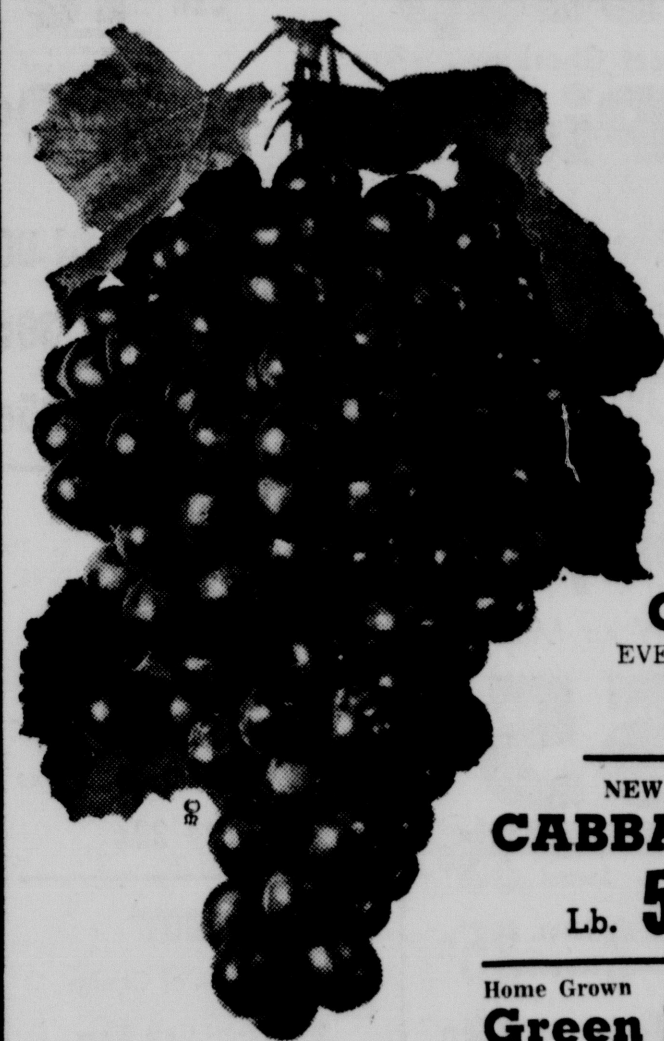
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EVERY MELON GUARANTEED RIPE

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CABBAGE

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LOOK WHAT 10c WILL BUY!

Green Beans Baby Limas Food King 300 Size
Red Beans Peas 10¢
Pinto Beans White Beans
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Warnsburg Smoked Tender
PICNICS 4 to 6 lb. avg. Lb. 29c

Fresh, Tender
PORK LIVER Lb. 19c

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Better Family Living

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Dates Ahead

Friday, Sept. 15—Second meeting of tailoring classes, 9 a.m. to 12 noon—1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 19—County Handicraft meeting.

Extension Club County Council Meeting

The quarterly meeting of the Extension Club County Council was held Monday, Sept. 11, First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Leslie Powell presided. Officers elected for a two year term were Mrs. Royal Ragar president and Mrs. Otis Thomas vice president.

New club presidents were introduced by the retiring president of their club.

Plans were made for the County Achievement Day, Friday, Oct. 20.

The speaker will be Mrs. Jeanette Elliott a business woman from St. Louis. She will present her entertaining talk "The Mad Hatter."

The members of the tailoring class will present a style show, awards will be presented and 1962 Council officers will be installed.

Twenty-five of the 28 Clubs were represented by 34 Club officers at this meeting.

National Better Breakfast Month September has been designated as National Better Breakfast month.

Food comes first and breakfast is the first meal of the day. Good breakfast habits benefit all—children, teenagers and the young and old alike. It's the take-off for each day's trip into life—and as pilot you know the importance of a smooth and even take-off. Proper and adequate breakfast means fuel for the trip—remember, the energy from last night's dinner was used up during the evening while you slept, and you can't be active and ambitious without a new fuel supply for the morning hours.

Why Is Breakfast So Important? Studies of school children have indicated that morning actions are affected by the lack of a good breakfast. The child who ate little or no breakfast was more fidgety and dull—the learning process was slower and school did not present the challenge and exercise in fun and knowledge that it did to the child who had an adequate breakfast. Factory workers tend to show a higher mid-morning accident record among the employees who come to work minus a nourishing breakfast. These and many other reports show us the importance of good breakfast habits for maximum mental and physical efficiency during the "morning slump" hours.

What Is a Good Breakfast? A good breakfast is one that supplies 1/4 to 1/3 of the day's nutritional needs. It is a well rounded meal that contains a variety of food and flavors. Here are some breakfast patterns—all the way from light to heavy: 1. Fruit-cereal or bread—milk to drink plus another beverage if desired. 2. Fruit—bread—egg—beverage. 3. Fruit—cereal—eggs and (or) meat—bread—beverage.

Select fruits (Vitamin C rich) that are good buys in the markets, look for the sized eggs that are the best buys this week and make that important stop at the dairy counter for milk—then start the day right.

Most folks like a change now and then. Here are a few ways to get variety—and maybe surprises—into breakfast . . . Mi fruits: berries with sliced peaches, sliced bananas with oranges. . . To add interest to cereals top with fresh, frozen, or canned fruits. They go well with both hot and ready-to-eat cereals. . . Sprinkle grated cheese over eggs to be baked, or combine with scrambled eggs for

a different flavor treat. . . Scramble eggs with tomatoes. Chop cold potatoes and heat in a little fat, then scramble them with eggs. . . Broil or fry tomatoes—red or Green—and serve with bacon. . . Use stale bread to make an old favorite—french toast. Dip bread in a mixture of egg and milk or egg and tomato juice. Brown carefully in a little fat. . . Sauté chicken livers and serve on toast. Crisp bacon can be used as a garnish.

Breakfast Formula—Select at least one from each of the groups below: Group 1—Citrus Juice, Citrus Sections, 1/2 Grapefruit, Orange Slices, Cantaloupe. Group 2—Egg, Bacon and Eggs, Ham and Eggs, Chicken Livers, Sausages. Group 3—Cereal and Fruit, Hot Cereal, Pancakes, Waffles, Muffins or Toast.

Kitchen Storage
A place for everything and everything in its place—this is the time-honored basic principle of storage. To the modern homemaker it is a key to running an efficient household. Nowhere in the home is it more important than in the kitchen. There, the processes of planning and preparing meals involve a variety of tasks and problems. Where kitchen storage space and work space are neatly integrated, the kitchen can truly become the nerve center of an efficient household.

Here are some general guides to good kitchen storage. Following are suggestions for the special storage problems of your kitchen "centers."

Store supplies and utensils at the point of use and within easy reach. At your mixing center, store mixing equipment, staple foods, refrigerated foods, baking

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THE BERRIES—Sally Griffith, of Charlotte, N.C., is the newly crowned "Queen of the Huckleberries" at Grandfather Mountain, N.C.

pan, and all the other things used for preparing food for baking. This is storage at the point of use. The same rule applies to all work centers.

Arrange cupboards so that all articles are easy to see, easy to reach, and easy to grasp. One row deep on a shelf and one stack deep in a drawer provides for this. However, when like articles such as cups, are placed in front of each other on a shelf, you can see, reach, and grasp them easily.

Avoid clutter on shelves and in drawers by eliminating unnecessary utensils and tools.

Store heavy articles, heavy pans or stacks of dinner plates, on shelves that are easiest to reach. This reduces lifting or stooping when moving articles in and out of cupboards. Pull-out shelves in base cabinets and adjustable shelves in wall cabinets provide easy-to-reach flexible storage which is easy to change as family needs change. Vertical storage spaces in

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Henry Peterschmidt

high and low areas are efficient and satisfying.

Adequate counter space usually provides enough storage above and below the counter for the supplies and equipment used in that work center. Be sure not to reduce too much of the upper cabinet space by windows or other openings over work surfaces. If you plan it right, your kitchen can have both plenty of natural light and plenty of storage space. Be safety conscious. Large cabinet doors can cause accidents. Doors cut in half hinged on the inside to fold center out are much safer. Usually wall cabinet doors are more efficient when thirty-six inches or less in height, and when open do not extend further than the edge of the work surface.

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Bandit Eludes Cops After \$150 Robbery

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — An armed bandit eluded a liquor store operator and about 20 policemen after robbing the store of \$150 Wednesday.

John L. Quinn, 38, who was alone in the store, grabbed a revolver and ran after the bandit. Quinn exchanged shots with the robber before the latter disappeared into a wooded area.

Patrolmen deployed through the area and fired several times at what they believed to be the bandit.

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You're better off **SHOPPING A&P!**

Missouri Grown, Sweet, Juicy, Red Apples

Jonathans

4 -Lb. Bag 49¢

Sweet, Luscious, Large Red

Tokay Grapes 2 Lbs. 29¢

For Home Canning — Beautiful Colorado Elberta

Fresh Peaches 17-Lb. Lug \$1.69

California

ORANGES

Washington Sweet Bartlett

Fresh Pears 2 Lb. 39¢

Golden, Tender, Fresh

Crisp Carrots 2 1-Lb. Bags 29¢

Illinois Soil Conditioner

Garden Peat 50-Lb. Bag 99¢

A&P Fresh-Frozen

Orange Juice 3 6-oz. Cans 59¢

Morton Fresh-Frozen, Apple, Cherry, Peach

Fruit Pies 3 22-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

A&P "Super-Right" Quality Beef — Tender Fine-Flavored

CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUT



35¢

7-Bone Cut Round Bone Cut

Lb. 43¢ Lb. 53¢

A&P "Super-Right" Brand, 14 to 16 Lb. Average

Smoked Hams

Fine for Braising or Soups

Beef Short Ribs . . . Lb. 33¢

A&P "Super-Right" Quality, Fresh

Ground Beef Lb. 49¢

Tender, Sliced

Fresh Beef Liver . . . Lb. 49¢

Smoked, Economical

Bacon Squares . . . Lb. 35¢

Fresh-Frozen Center Cut Slices

Halibut Steak Lb. 39¢

Fresh-Frozen, Ready for the Pan

Dressed Whiting 5 Lb. Box 89¢



Special Feature — Tomato Flavor

Heinz Soup

10 1/2-oz. Can **10¢**

Special Feature — Sweet Gherkin

Heinz Pickles

7 1/2-oz. Jar **29¢**

Special Feature — Heinz Famous

Pork & Beans 2 16-oz. Cans 25¢

Iona New Pack Green Beans, Peas

Tomatoes 2 16-oz. Cans 25¢

Special Feature — "Super-Right" Corned

Beef Hash 3 15 1/2-oz. Cans \$1.00

Iona New Pack, Sweet

Bartlett Pears 3 29-oz. Cans \$1.00

Sunnyfield All-Purpose

White Flour 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

Special Feature — Fresh

Wheaties Cereal 12-oz. Pkg 25¢

Special Feature — Jane Parker Luscious

Blueberry Pie

"Melts in Your Mouth"

55¢

Reg. 65¢ Special

Coffee Cake

Raisin, Prune or Almond Twists

35¢

Reg. 45¢ Special

Cracked Wheat

Bread, Jane Parker

2 Loaves 35¢

Longhorn Cheese

Mild Cheddar

Lb. 49¢

FLORIENT SPRAY

Spice or Floral

5 1/2-oz. Tin 79¢

SPRY SHORTENING

Pure Vegetable

3-Lb. Tin 95¢

WAXTEX

Waxed Paper

100-Ft. Roll 23¢

PAPER PLATES

Superior White

Pkg. of 40 49¢

KLEENEX

Facial Tissues

Box of 400 27¢



Ann Page Finest Quality

Red Beans

or Kidney Beans

16-oz. Can 10¢

Krispy Crackers

Sunshine Fresh

1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

Vienna Sausage

Libby's Tasty

2 4-oz. Cans 49¢

Ripe Olives

Wyandotte Medium Whole Pitted

5 1/2-oz. Can 35¢

Fruit Cocktail

Dole Fancy

16-oz. Can 25¢

Baby Magic

Mennen's Smooth

9-oz. Btl. 79¢

Family Q-Tips

Sanitary Cotton Swab

Large Pkg. 55¢

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Here's better nutrition and brighter flavor, too! In every slice, Holsum Buttermilk Bread now gives you 84% more milk value than the average white bread! That means more calcium for sturdy bones and teeth...more of the right protein for body growth, development, resistance. And this is a nutrition boost in the form of non-fat solids of sweet cream buttermilk which brighten flavor so incredibly! Yes, your whole family will praise this way to "eat" more milk—'cause they'll just love every tempting bite of Holsum Buttermilk Bread!

Bread at its Best by Quality Test!



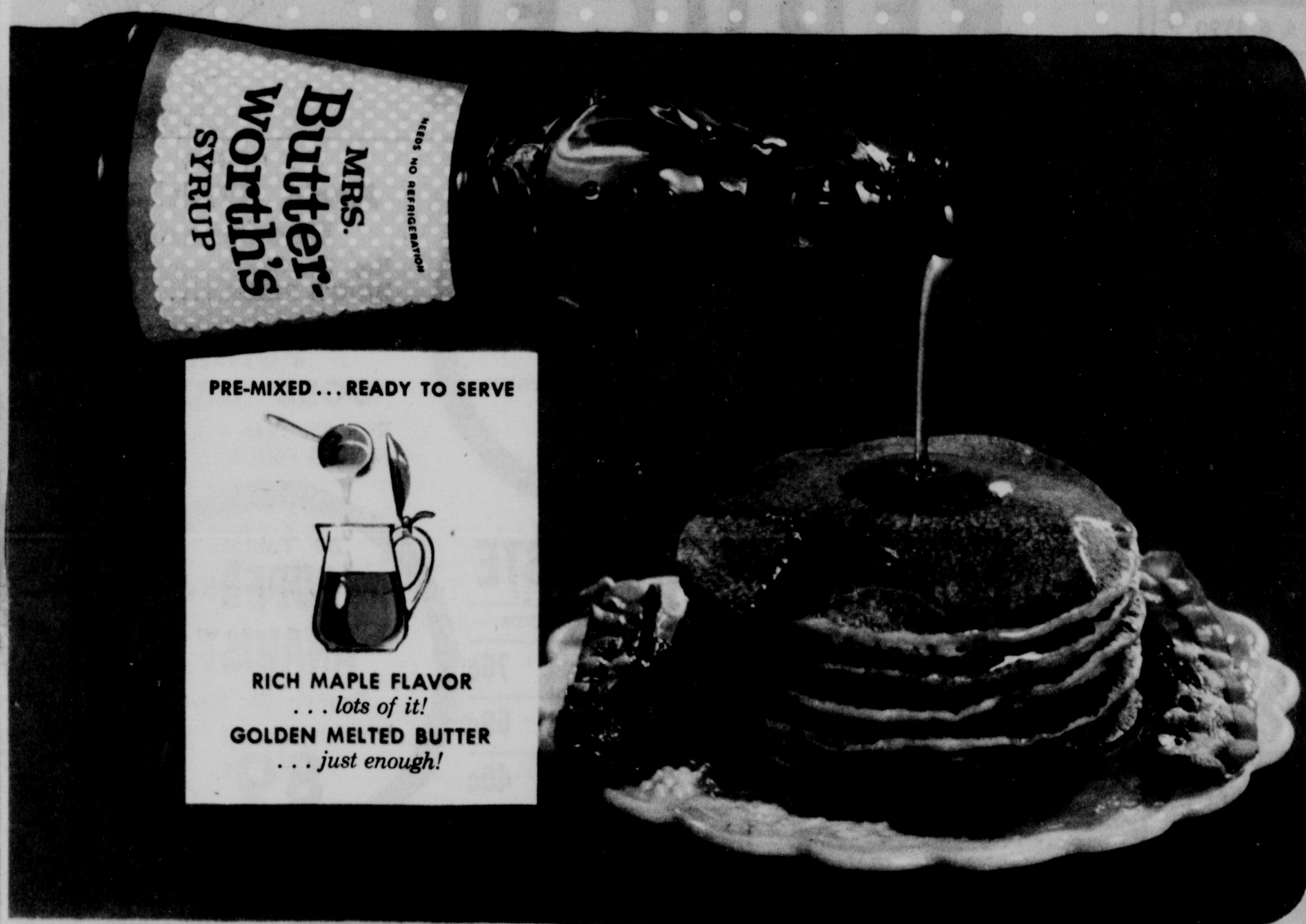
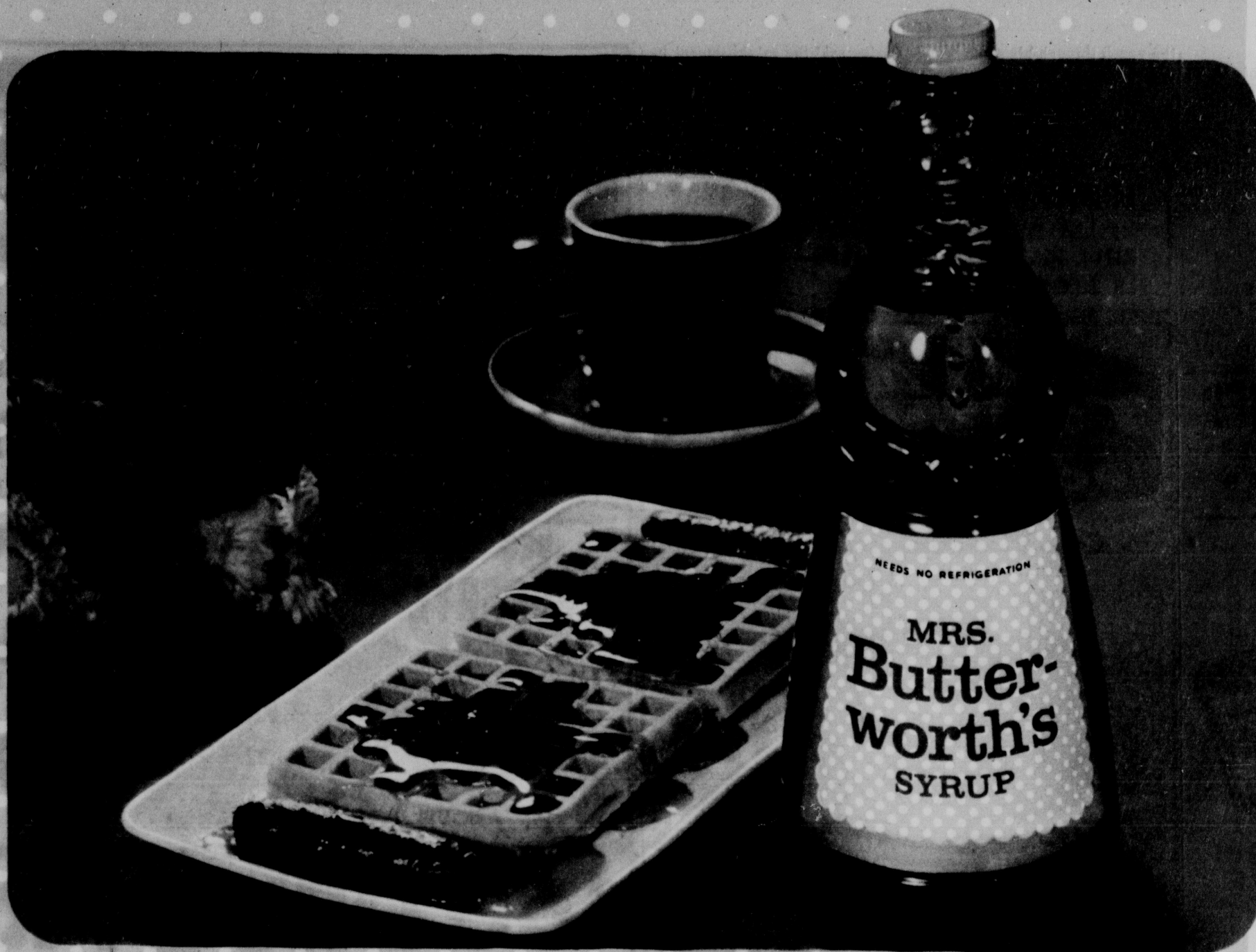
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SYRUP

*The only
maple-flavor
syrup with
butter
in it!*



**You never
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so good!**

You never
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M-m-m—maple flavor syrup pre-mixed with golden melted butter! Just enough butter to make Mrs. Butterworth's the most delicious syrup yet. Pours richer, tastes richer—fabulous on French toast, waffles, pancakes. Always stays smoothly blended, fresh in flavor—without refrigeration! Look for Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup at your store today.

MRS.
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*The only
maple-flavor
syrup with
butter
in it!*



**You never
had syrup
so good!**

SAVE
7¢

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12 oz.
size



or
24 oz.
size

Tear out this coupon, put it in your purse and take it to your grocer. Save 7¢ on either size.



Butterworth's
WATERBURY, CT.

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on any size

MRS. Butterworth's

SYRUP

161N

Take this LEVER COUPON to your dealer

NOTES: You are authorized to get as many of these coupons as you like for the face value of this coupon, so if you desire to get a full quart of Butterworth's Syrup, you may get such free goods, paid 2¢ for handling, provided you send the coupon complete with this terms of sale. The coupon is good for one quart of Butterworth's Syrup. The stock of our dealer to cover coupons presented must be shown on request, and I assure you we sell it at our lowest price. The coupon is not transferable and good only on one purchase. It is not good for cash, and it is not to be used for anything except the goods specified. Good through multiple purchases.

Brokers or others who are not retail distributors of present coupons for redemption. Any agent who must be authorized by the company to receive such coupons. If saved, prohibited or restricted by law.

LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY
Box 1885, Clifton, N. J.

7¢

GOOD ONLY ON BRAND SPECIFIED

Any other use constitutes fraud

161N

Performance and quality unconditionally guaranteed. If not fully satisfied, purchase price will be refunded.—Lever Brothers Company, New York 23, N. Y.

Says Ranch To Continue

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Rev. Bill Beeny, St. Louis evangelist arrested for operating a child care institution without a state license, said today he will continue to operate the Missouri Youth Ranch near Wright City.

Beeny and the institution's superintendent, Robert Brown, were arrested at the Youth Ranch on Tuesday and were released after posting bonds of \$200 each. Pros. Atty. Robert Hoelscher of Warren County said he acted on instructions from Proctor N. Carter, state welfare director.

"The state ought to try to work with us, instead of against us, to help keep these boys off the streets," the evangelist said.

The ranch houses truant or homeless boys from 6 to 16 years of age and, Beeny said, is opened for free one-week visits by underprivileged children in the summer months.

The evangelist raises funds for

the ranch through his radio broadcasts.

Carter said he had been trying for two years to have Warren County authorities close the place.

Carter said the establishment had been denied a license because it fails to meet state standards.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

LEHMER STUDIO AND CAMERA SHOP
FILM DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
ROLL FILM—FLASH BULBS—CAMERAS
518 S. Ohio TA 6-4650



GOLD LUMBER CO.
YOUR YARD OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
300 E. Main TA 6-3590

WE DELIVER
LIQUORS · BEER
PACIFIC CAFE
PHONE TA 6-0164



it's NEW! it's REDI-WHEAT!

it gives a flavor lift to everyday meals



here, finally... all the golden goodness of pre-cooked, whole kernel wheat... ready to perk up your favorite recipes



• Add a can of REDI-WHEAT to your favorite soup... for fuller body, richer texture... to start a meal or make a meal.



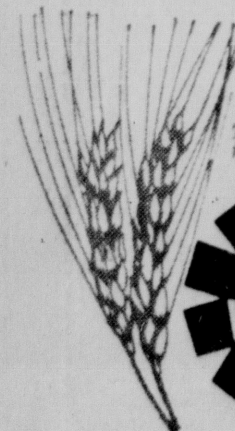
• Delight your family with a hearty REDI-WHEAT salad... made with pickles, celery, peppers, onions and eggs, blended with the dressing you prefer.



• Give new zest to goulash, meat loaf, casseroles, stuffing... by combining REDI-WHEAT with meat or fish.



• Make a delicious dessert with pineapple, pecans, marshmallows, whipped cream—and chewy, delicate flavored REDI-WHEAT.



The Golden Heart Kernel from the Heart of the Wheat



That's REDI-WHEAT... as versatile as rice, as basic as potatoes. Surprise your family with it soon. Next thing you know, you'll be trying all the recipes on the REDI-WHEAT label. It's the new ingredient that adds a touch of glamour to the family's mealtime standbys. It's not a cereal... it's something truly new to eat. REDI-WHEAT, vacuum-packed to keep its full mild-and-mellow flavor, its protein-rich high energy food values.

from Nature's Golden Garden... America's NEW basic food!

KANSAS WHEAT COMMISSION • HUTCHINSON, KANSAS

EW-ME-100

BING'S *Rexall* DRUGS

YOU SAVE MORE AT YOUR REXALL STORE

Free Pick-Up and Delivery
Of Prescriptions
Phone TA 6-2133

1/2 PRICE
WOODBURY LOTION
50¢
Plus Tax

DOUBLE STAMPS
Sept. 15th, 16th and 17th
ON PRESCRIPTIONS
NEW OR REFILL

*1.00 VALUE
WOODBURY SHAMPOO
69¢

REG. 89¢
SUCARYL
Sodium
Liquid Sweetener
Now **69¢**

FREE WILDROOT CREAM OIL
Reg. 43c Size... With the Purchase of
PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE
\$1.22 Value **BOTH 79¢** Plus Tax

*1.70 VALUE
AQUAMARINE SHAMPOO
Now **\$1.25**

ABOVE ITEMS AVAILABLE AT THE 11th & LIMIT STORE ONLY

160 DRUG PRICES REDUCED



These Items Available at All Bing's Stores

5 OUNCE
MENNEN'S SKIN BRACER
Reg. 69c Size—
BING'S PRICE... **59¢**

MENNEN'S BABY MAGIC
Reg. \$1.00 Size—
BING'S PRICE... **89¢**

25 Tablets
ALKA-SELTZER
Regular 54c
BING'S EVERY DAY PRICE
49¢

1 OUNCE
Arriid Whirl-In Deodorant
Reg. 69c Size—
BING'S PRICE... **59¢** Plus Tax

PONDS COLD CREAM
Reg. 75c Size—
BING'S PRICE... **63¢**

100 Tablets
BAYER ASPIRIN
Regular 73c Size
BING'S EVERY DAY PRICE
59¢

TOOTH PASTE
ALL POPULAR BRANDS
Reg. 83c Bing's Price 75c
Reg. 69c Bing's Price 59c
Reg. 53c Bing's Price 45c
Reg. 31c Bing's Price 29c

20 Tablets
SUPER ANAHIST
Regular 98c Size
BING'S EVERY DAY PRICE
89¢

1 OUNCE
75c Size **UNGUENTINE** Bing's Price **69¢**

CREME RINSE
60c Size **TAME** Bing's Price **54¢**

6 OUNCE
79c Size **SAL HEPATICA** Bing's Price **69¢**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
53c Size **BABY CREAM** Bing's Price **45¢**

6 OUNCE
69c Size **AERO SHAVE** Bing's Price **59¢**

4 OUNCE WHITE
35c Size **VASELINE** Bing's Price **29¢**

4 OUNCE TUBE
69c Size **BRYLCREEM** Bing's Price **54¢** Plus Tax

MENNEN DEODORANT
89c Size **SPEED STICK** Bing's Price **81¢** Plus Tax

HAIR DRESSING
ALBERTO VO-5
Regular \$1.00 Size
Bing's Every Day Price... **89¢** Plus Tax

1 OUNCE
VICKS VAPORUB
Regular 49c Size
Bing's Every Day Price... **45¢**

DRISTAN Nasal Spray
Regular \$1.19
Bing's Every Day Price... **99¢**

BING'S LIQUOR DEPT. MONEY SAVING SPECIALS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — 11th and LIMIT

Mogen David Wine 5th **88¢**

90 PROOF **Bourbon Supreme** 5th **\$3.89**

Bond and Lillard Full Quart **\$3.97**

86 PROOF KENTUCKY BOURBON **Bing's Private Stock** 5th **\$3.29**

80 PROOF **Smirnoff Vodka** 5th **\$3.59**

86 PROOF **Ten High** 5th **\$3.69**

90 PROOF **Cabin Still** 5th **\$4.29**

RICH AND CREAMY **Twenty Grand Ale** 6 cans **77¢**

KING SIZE SPECIAL
BUDWEISER SCHLITZ BUSCH FALSTAFF **YOUR CHOICE**
6 king size cans, only **\$1.18**

7 OUNCE
MICRIN ANTISEPTIC
Regular 69c Size
Bing's Every Day Price... **59¢**

Phillips Liquid
MILK OF MAGNESIA
Regular 93c Size
Bing's Every Day Price... **79¢**

7 OUNCE
Lustre Creme Shampoo
Regular \$1.00 Size
Bing's Every Day Price... **79¢**

BING'S

2nd BIG WEEK! GIANT MID-AMERICA FOOD SALE

During the second big week of our Giant Mid-America Food Sale, you'll enjoy the finest in mid-western meats, fruits and vegetables at the lowest prices. They're grown and processed right here in Mid-America . . . the breadbasket of the United States. Don't miss out on these home grown values. Stock up today!

Enjoy the finest foods in the world...from the heart of America!

GREAT WESTERN

GRANULATED
SUGAR

10 lb. bag **89¢**

Limit One With Other Purchases
SAVE 16c

SNOW WHITE

"One of the Finest"
BLEACH

GAL. JUG **39¢**

SAVE 18c

FLAVOR-KIST

FIG BARS

1-LB. PKG. **19¢**

SAVE 10c

COMO TOILET

TOILET TISSUE

4 rolls **19¢**

SAVE 10c

GOOD VALUE
SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Layer **59c**

FRESH, LEAN
GROUND BEEF Lb. **49c**

ARMOUR STAR
SLAB BACON Whole or Half Lb. **49c**

GOOD VALUE ALL-MEAT
WIENERS 1-Lb. Pkg. **49c**

BOSTON BUTT CUT
PORK STEAK Lb. **49c**

THIN SLICED BEEF
YEARLING LIVER Lb. **49c**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP Lb. **99c**

THICK, MEATY
SHORT RIBS Lb. **29c**

ALL-MEAT SMALL
WIENERS 3 lb. bag **\$1.00**

ARMOUR STAR SMOKED, CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES Lb. **79c**

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK Lb. **69c**

FRYING
GIZZARDS Lb. **49c**

GOOD VALUE
MARGARINE 5 1-lb. pkgs. **79c**

STEAK

Tasty 'n Tempting...Sizzling with Flavor

U.S. Choice
Fully Matured
Beef Round

THE BEST BEEF
IN TOWN

Lb. **69¢**



The Finest Beef
In Sedalia

U.S. Choice Boneless Beef
RUMP ROAST Lb. **79¢**

U.S. Choice Beef
CUBE STEAKS Lb. **89¢**

Grade A Fancy Quality 4 to 5-Lb. Average
STEWING HENS lb. **27¢**

Government Graded—USDA Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. **79¢**

USDA Choice Steak Eaters' Delight
T-BONE STEAK Lb. **89¢**

USDA Choice Matured Beef—Cut and Wrapped Free
Hind Quarters Lb. **59¢**

DUTCH-TREET

CHEESE SPREAD

2 lb. box **49¢**

SNOW-CROP

Fresh Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

5 6-oz. cans **95¢**

GRAPES

Calif. Red Tokay

3 lbs. **25¢**

MINNESOTA TENDER, SWEET
CORN Full Ears 6 ears **29c**

IDAHO SUGAR-SWEET FREESTONE HALE
PEACHES Large Slicers 2 lbs. **33c**

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET
POTATOES 10 lb. bag **49c**

WISCONSIN MEDIUM YELLOW
ONIONS 5 lbs. **29c**

Packers Label—Halves
PEACHES 4 No. 2 1/2 cans **\$1.00**

Morton's Plain or Iodized
SALT 26-Oz. Box **10c**

French's Pure Black
PEPPER 1 1/2-Oz. Can **19c**

Cal-Rose Whole, Unpeeled
APRICOTS 4 No. 2 1/2 cans **\$1.00**

Oscar Mayer
Luncheon Meat 3 12-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Good Value
PORK & BEANS 15 1/2-Oz. Can **9c**

Brooks
Tomato Juice 4 46-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Del Monte
PRUNE JUICE Qt. **39c**

TIDE, FAB or BLUE CHEER
DETERGENT Large Box **29c**

Tea Flake
CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box **19c**

Dad's Old Fashioned
ROOT BEER 1/2 Gal. **29c**

Magie Bake
BUNS Hamburger or Hot Dog Pkg. of 8 **19c**

Gerber's Strained
BABY FOOD 10 3 1/2-oz. cans **89c**

Kraft's
MIRACLE WHIP Qt. **49c**

Hershey's
CHOC. SYRUP 2 1-lb. cans **39c**

First Pick—Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice 46-Oz. Can **23c**

Kraft's Apricot, Cherry, Peach or Grape
PRESERVES 4 12-oz. jars **\$1.00**

Hawaiian Punch or
WELCHADE Qt. Can **29c**

Pillsbury Best
FLOUR 5 lb. bag **39c**

Nabisco
CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box **27c**

Libby's Vegetable Juice—
VIM 46-Oz. Can **29c**

Wisconsin Longhorn
CHEESE Chunk Lb. **49c**

Bing's

11th and Limit
Broadway and Emmet

UNITED SUPERS

We Reserve The
Right to Limit
Quantities.

OPEN 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.—7 Days a Week
Two Convenient Locations—Lots of Free Parking

Hiway Bids
Approved In
28 Counties

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The Highway Commission today reported it has approved bids totaling \$9,233,567 for work on 128 miles of highways in 28 counties. Interstate system projects and approved low bids include:

Cooper County — Four miles of grading, bridging and twin 24-foot concrete pavements on Interstate 70 from the Lamine River to Missouri 41, J. A. Tobin Const. Co. of Kansas City, Kan., \$1,257,939.

Montgomery County — 10.2 miles grading, bridging, some single and some dual lane concrete paving and signing on Interstate 70 from Missouri 19 to the Warren County line, Cameron Joyce Co. of Keokuk, Iowa, \$2,385,393.

Newton County — Half a mile grading, concrete paving of ramp lanes and installation of scales at the weight station on Interstate 44 southwest of Joplin, Reno Construction Co., Inc., of Overland Park, Kan., \$156,695.

Newton County — 8.7 miles of highway signing on Interstate 44 from the Oklahoma line to U.S. 71, Dan B. Savage and Sons Painting Contractors, Springfield, \$94,102.

Primary system:
Butler County — Replace a bridge on Missouri 53 about four miles southeast of Poplar Bluff, J. W. Githens Co. of Poplar Bluff, \$54,828.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

GOLD LUMBER CO.
A. H. PLEDGE, Manager
Your Yard of Friendly Service
100 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

INSURANCE
AUTO - FIRE - LIFE - HOSPITALIZATION
ROY E. GERSTER
107 E. 2nd TA 6-0337

FREE
Black and White
PICTURES!
One Day Service
In by 12 Out by 12
2 Prints for the
Price of 1
Warren's R
212 S. Ohio

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"This one's a beauty, Mrs. O'Leary! It'll set your whole house ablaze!"



If cows could...
they'd give

MILNOT



TESTED MILNOT RECIPE
FOR STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS Remove tops, seeds and membranes from 6 medium-size green peppers. Boil 5 minutes in salted water. Drain. Combine 1 10 1/2-oz. can condensed tomato soup, 1 cup MILNOT, 1 cup quick-cooking rice, 1 cup diced cooked ham, chicken, beef or pork 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper. Spoon mixture into peppers. Top with 1/4 cup buttered bread crumbs. Bake in muffin pans or baking dish, 350° for 40 minutes.

M6113

FRESH FISH

Wednesday thru Saturday

LEAN **PLATE BEEF** Lb. 29c

SAUSAGE 3 lbs. \$1.09

THIN SLICED **BEEF LIVER** 3 lbs. \$1.00

SMOKED LINKS **SAUSAGE** 2 lbs. 75c

NECK BONES 3 lbs. 59c

LUNCH HAM 3 lbs. 99c

POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c

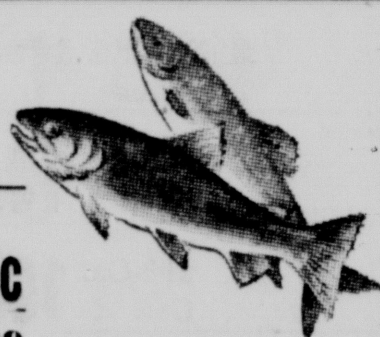
C&H CANE **SUGAR** 5 lbs. 49c

TIME FOR PIES **PUMPKIN** 2 cans 25c

PEPPER 1/4-Lb. Can 39c

PEPSI-COLA 8 pint bottles 65c

BY THE SACK OR POUND **CABBAGE** Lb. 4c



FANCY, RIPE Bananas
lb. 10c

Sweet Potatoes
lb. 10c

ZERO

LOCKER MARKET
TA 6-3912

MAIN AND OHIO --- SEDALIA, MO.

FRESH
DRESSED

FRYERS
Lb. 19c

NECK BONES
Lb. 10c

LARGE,
OLD FASHIONED
FRANKS
3
Lb. Cello 89c

LEAN,
TENDER
PORK STEAKS
Lb. 39c

WARNSBURG HICKORY SMOKED

Picnic Hams Lb. 27c

FOOD KING

APRICOTS
4 big 2 1/2 cans 89c

RAIDER

GREEN BEANS
3 tall cans 39c

SUN RA

TOMATOES
7 tall cans \$1.00

GREEN GIANT

PEAS
303 size can 19c

B. V.

ORANGE DRINK
4 big 46-oz. cans For 69c

FOOD KING

MARGARINE
5 Lbs. For 89c

C & H

SUGAR With a \$3.00 Order or More Limit 1 10 lb. bag 79c

GRIFFIN

SALAD DRESSING
Qt. Jar 39c

SHURFINE

CORN
2 tall cans 35c

It's Rich—It Whips

TOPIC
3 tall cans 25c

ALWAYS GOOD

BREAD
2 16-oz. loaves 25c

NEW INSTANT SUN

DETERGENT
Large Box 19c

FRESH GRADE A LARGE

EGGS
Dozen 43c

VAN CAMP'S

PORK & BEANS
8 tall cans \$1.00

COMO

TOILET TISSUE
4 roll pkg. 19c

MAGIC FREEZE

FROZEN DESSERT
1 1/2 Gal. 39c

SHURFINE

FLOUR
10 lb. bag 77c

U.S. NO. 1

RED POTATOES
10 Lb. Bag 19c

RED GRAPES
3 Lbs. For 25c

Colorado Elberta Freestone (Net Price)

PEACHES Bushel Basket \$2.89

Prices Good Thursday, Friday and Saturday

PUBLIX
FOOD BARN
SEVENTH AND ENGINEER FREE PARKING

Help Your Church

Just sign your name and the Church of your choice on the back of your cash register slip and drop it in the church box in our store. One per cent of your total purchase will go to that church.

Our Policy

—Cost Plus 10%. All merchandise marked at our cost or below . . . only 10% added to reach your cost at time of sale!

RIGHT RESERVED
TO LIMIT

SAFEWAY

Back Again! For Good And Thrifty Eating . . . Don't Miss Safeway's

BABY BEEF SALE!



T-Bone Steak

U.S.D.A. Inspected Baby Beef
Time for a Backyard Steak Bar-B-QCompare
This Price!lb. **79^c**

Sirloin Steak

U.S.D.A. Inspected Baby Beef
Guaranteed to Cook
Tender & DeliciousOur Special
Price!lb. **69^c**

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. Inspected Baby Beef
Carefully Trimmed Before WeighingSafeway Meats
Always Best!lb. **69^c**3 Big Sale Days . . .
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Save 2 Ways at Safeway . . . Low Prices Plus Gold Bond Stamps!

Maxwell House	or Edwards Coffee.	1-lb.	59^c
Grade 'A' Eggs	Small Size Breakfast Gems	Doz.	29^c
Grape Jelly	or Preserves, Tea Garden	4 10-oz. Jars	\$1⁰⁰
Tomato Juice	Libby Fancy Quality	46-oz. Tin	29^c

50 Free!
Gold Bond Stamps

with purchase of 3 lbs. or more

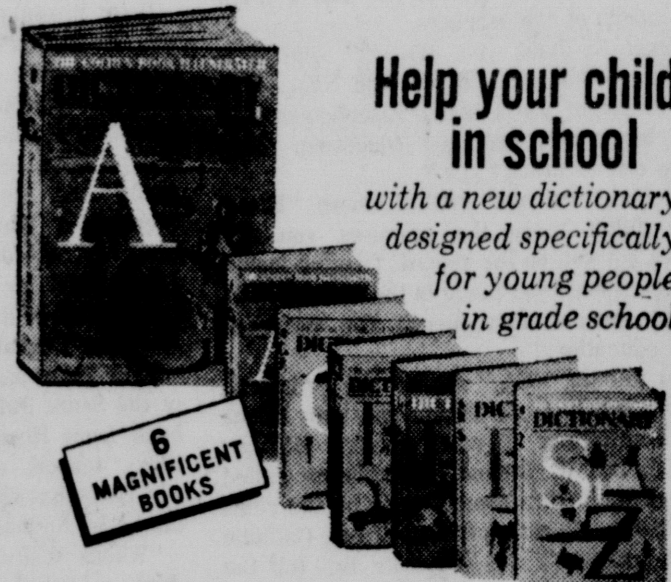
Ground Beef

Stew Beef	Boneless All Meat	Lb.	69^c
Large Bologna	By the Chunk	Lb.	39^c
Pork Steak	Boston Butt Shoulder Cut	Lb.	59^c
Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice	Lb.	43^c

Fresh Hens 4 to 6 Lbs. Fine
for Stewing Lb. **33^c**Chuck Roast Baby
Beef Lb. **39^c**Rib Steaks Baby
Beef Lb. **69^c**Rump Roast or Sirloin Tip.
Boneless Baby Beef Lb. **89^c**Round Bone Roast Baby
Beef Lb. **49^c**Boiling Beef Baby Beef
Plate Lb. **19^c**HAM SANDWICHES **10^c**
Fri. & Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5 for 49^c EACHSCOTCH TREAT
Fine QualityOrange Juice
Our Low Price! 3 6-oz.
Tins **59^c**

Frozen Pastries	Pepperidge Farm, Try'em! You've Never Tasted Finer	Pkg.	59^c
Frozen Dinners	Swanson's TV Style. All Varieties	Ea.	59^c
Cloverleaf Rolls	or Parkerhouse. Frozen Rite	Pkg. of 25	35^c
Morton's Rolls	Fresh Frozen, Stock Your Freezer at This Low Price	12-oz. Pkg.	29^c
CHERRY PIE Bama			39^c
Broccoli Spears	Bel-air Premium Quality Butter Tender, Frozen	2 10-oz. Pkg.	49^c
Frozen Cut Corn	Bel-air Sweet Golden Whole Kernels	10-oz. Pkg.	19^c
Frozen French Fries	Bel-air Fancy Quality, Long and Crisp	1-lb. Pkg.	29^c

Available at Safeway!

Help your child
in school
with a new dictionary
designed specifically
for young people
in grade schoolThe Golden Book Illustrated **DICTIONARY**
Complete your set in 6 short weeks
THE GOLDEN BOOK ILLUSTRATED DICTIO-
NARY is designed to inform, to encourage read-
ing and to create a love of learning... leading
your child to better school grades today, honors
in high school and college tomorrow, and
success in the strongly competitive world of
his future.
BUY A BOOK A WEEKBOOK 1 **49^c**
ONLY
ALL **99^c** EACH

Save 2 Ways . . . Low Prices Plus Gold Bond Stamps!

Sweet Pickles Royal Gorge Brand
Crisp and Perky Qt. **39^c**Fresh Fig Bars Flavorkist Fancy, Fresh
Baked, Regularly 29^c . . . 1-lb.
Pkg. **19^c**Lard 8-Lb.
Bucket **\$1¹⁹**Vanilla Wafers Special, Over
100 Wafers 1-lb.
Pkg. **29^c**Slenderway Lucerne Frozen Dessert,
500 Measured Calories Per Quart . . . Qt. **89^c**Apple Butter Musselman's Brand
Fancy Quality 28-oz.
Jar **29^c**NuMade Oil For Cooking and Salads.
You Can't Buy Finer Qt. **59^c**Corn Meal Kitchen Craft
White or Yellow 2 Lb.
Pkg. **23^c**Egg Noodles Quality Brand, Fine
with Beef 1-lb.
Pkg. **31^c**Sandy Saver Says . . . Save 2 Ways!
Low Prices PLUS
**Gold
Bond
Stamps!**REDEEM THIS COUPON FOR
50 Free!
Gold Bond Stamps
With \$2.50 or More Purchase
Excluding Beer & Cigarettes
Good thru Sept. 16—Limit 1—Adults OnlyIce
Cream
Save 20^c
Snow Star
Vanilla.
Reg. 79^c Value
Half Gallon **59^c**

Safeway's the Best Place in Town to Buy Apples!

Apples

Jonathan

Crisp, Juicy, Just Picked from
Nearby Orchards. Get Plenty
for Enjoyable Munching. Now
on Sale!lb. **10^c**

School Kids Love'em!

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Grade
Fine Bakers 10 Lb. **49^c**Tokay Grapes Crisp Cool Clusters
of Delicious Eating 2 Lbs. **25^c**Fresh Nectarines Flavorful, Fully
Developed Lb. **19^c**Sweet Corn Large Full Ears packed with
Juicy, Well-Filled Kernels 10 Ears **39^c**Egg Plant each **10^c**Cabbage lb. **3^c**

Bakery Features!

Poppy Seed

Rolls
Skylark
Brown & Serve
Pkg. of 8 **24^c**Skylark Multi-grain
Bread Loaf **19^c**

Del Monte

Foods

• Corn • Peas • Green
Limbs • Spinach
Buffet Tins3 For **39^c**RUSSET
POTATOES100 LB. BAG
\$2⁹⁸

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

None Sold to Merchants.

SAFEWAY

OPEN SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Persistent Popularity

Ever since the Sedalia Democrat and Capital introduced to Central Missourians the daily crossword puzzle in 1935 the feature has had persistent popularity.

Advent of this puzzle was unheralded by any promotional fanfare usually accompanying the introduction of new features. It developed like Topsy in Uncle Tom's cabin who opined: "I 'spect I grewed. Don't think nobody never made me."

However, our crossword puzzle's breath of life has been sustained by the reading public. Several times during the past 26 years the puzzle was inadvertently omitted from several issues. There was such a clamor of complaints from subscribers to the newspapers that the editorial department was utterly amazed by the number of readers still finding entertainment and education working the crossword every day.

Such is the case, nevertheless, and the puzzle fans include all age groups past the teens, and even some of the latter.

That this interest is so widespread across the nation probably accounts for the fact the crossword puzzle has been given an official accolade — an article of its own in the 1961 edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

In his article, Martin Dell, car-

toonist and puzzle maker for the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, reports that the first crosswords appeared in England during the 19th century. They were an elementary kind apparently derived from the word square, a group of words arranged so the letters read alike vertically and horizontally. These were printed in children's puzzle books and periodicals.

The first modern crossword puzzle was published on December 21, 1913 in FUN, the Sunday supplement of the New York World. Encyclopaedia Britannica points out that by 1923 puzzles appeared in leading newspapers and were the most talked of form of entertainment in the United States.

Although the crossword puzzle craze started in the English-speaking countries, crosswords in multiple forms are found in almost every language. Scholars have even gone so far as to adapt them into Latin.

"Crossword Puzzle" is one of 1,956 articles which is entirely new in this edition. Over 10,000 others were reviewed.

The official accolade substantiates the crossword puzzle's entitlement to a star-studded crown among newspaper features.

"I 'spect I grewed," coming from the crossword after so many years of popularity is putting it mildly.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Kennedy Worries About School Bill

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, chairman of the Senate education committee, was reporting to President Kennedy at the White House regarding the chances of passing an education bill, not this year but next. Both knew the chances of getting a general education bill passed this year were nil; both hoped to pave the way for a bill next year.

"Mr. President," said Morse, "you've got to tell me Rayburn and John McCormack that if they don't get an education bill next year they won't be around as leaders of the House the year following. I met with the National Education Association, and I know the tempers of the teachers."

"I want to thank you, Wayne," said Kennedy, "for what you did with the NEA. You know for eight years under Eisenhower they didn't let out a peep on education. Now they're out to crucify me."

"But Mr. President," replied Morse, "Eisenhower didn't make the promises you did. They've got you on the record. They've looked up every speech you made in the 1960 election. And in speech after speech you promised aid to education."

"You tell the NEA," replied the President, "to give me just one Republican vote in the rules committee. I can't change Delaney (Rep. James J. Delaney, sometimes called Cardinal Spellman's congressman on the rules committee). He comes from a strong Catholic district and won't rise above it. But tell the NEA to give me just one Republican vote on the rules committee and we'll pass a school bill next year."

Kennedy referred to the fact that every Republican on the key rules committee ganged up with the Dixiecrats to bottle the bill so the full House of Representatives couldn't vote on it.

Mississippi Politics

What the President and Senator Morse chiefly discussed was how to block a two-year extension of the impacted areas school bill. They were willing to go for one year, but not two.

For the impacted areas school bill is a piece of pork barrel which gives certain congressmen all the advantages of federal money while denying it to the rest of the nation.

Thus, Rep. Bill Colmer, the Mississippi Dixiecrat who helped block the general education bill inside the rules committee, turned

round and voted for the impacted areas school bill. The reason was simple. Under the impacted bill he gets \$1,245,000 for his Mississippi district — part for school construction, part for school maintenance and operation.

Thus Colmer makes speeches against aid to education as a socialistic giveaway, but votes for this same socialistic giveaway when it helps the area around Pascagoula, Miss.

"This was true of many other Dixiecrat congressmen. They ganged up to defeat the general education bill, but voted for the impacted areas bill because a preponderance of military bases are in the south and the 'impacted' areas around them get federal funds."

Both Virginia senators, Byrd and Robertson, for instance, lined up against the general education bill; while every Virginia congressman except Pat Jennings voted against the compromise education bill. Then all Virginia congressmen except Burr Harrison turned round and supported the impacted areas school bill. Why? The state of Virginia gets \$1.02 cent of federal tax money back from the government for every dollar paid in federal taxes—part of it for impacted school areas.

Russian Education

Four years ago, John A. Kennedy, publisher of the Sioux Falls (S.D.) Argus Leader, came back from Russia to report before Congress that "schools and colleges—not jet planes nor H-bombs—are the greatest Russian latent threat to America and the west."

"Where is Russia getting the scientists to produce Sputniks, ballistic missiles, jet planes, and other marvels?" asked Kennedy. "It's from the graduates of her 10-year secondary school educational system—which has become perhaps the toughest secondary scholastic system in the world today."

"Hard work and hard education in Russia are sometimes comparable to the philosophy of America in the pioneer days of the turn of this century," reported publisher Kennedy.

Others reported the same. William Benton, former senator from Connecticut, came back from Russia with a similar report. A distinguished group of American educators sent by the U.S. Office of Education under Eisenhower, also reported that Soviet education was making tremendous strides.

My own observation in Moscow bore out these conclusions.

I visited a secondary school on the outskirts of Moscow in a workers district where the building, of about the same vintage as the average city school in the United States, had had its floors, desks, and walls painted by the students themselves during their summer vacation.

And at a near-by machine-tool plant the students were given part-time jobs as apprentices, thus alternating school work with practical technical work while in their teens. I also visited the huge skyscraper at Moscow University, which cost more than the 200-odd buildings of the University of Maryland.

Conclusion: Soviet education is pushing ahead while the U.S. Congress continues its nine-year squabble over whether to pass a school bill; and this year has decided—once again—in the negative.

The Autumn Pickup

After Labor Day, when the summer holidays are ended, we look forward to a business pickup. The outlook is optimistic.

The First National Bank of New York says that recovery from the recession is an accomplished fact. It reports that the business community is entering the fall season with confidence. Stepped up buying is foreseen in all major sectors of the economy — consumers, business and government. Steel production rose in four successive weeks. Department store sales were six per cent higher than a year ago, reflecting the back to school purchases, as well as increased demands for electrical appliances and other durable goods.

In spite of the serious international crisis, and the continuing state of high unemployment the traditional autumn pickup is much better than last year.

UNITED NATIONS



The World Today

The Two K's Just Talk About Talking

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — This is for people getting ready to sigh with relief.

Both President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev said Wednesday in a vague way, their governments are ready to talk about Berlin. And maybe they will, after enough talking about talking to wear out a fishwife.

Perhaps there'll even be a summit conference, Berlin may be settled without shooting. Kennedy may visit Russia and get the grand treatment and the world may be so rosy it will look sun-burned.

And if all that happens it will only be temporary.

Kennedy must have thought so himself, before he ever got into this present predicament, since he said on the day he took office that our problems will perhaps not be settled in our lifetime.

And if you have any doubts about it you should read the interview Khrushchev gave C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times last week, particularly when Sulzberger asked his views on wars of liberation.

The Russian's answer was a masterpiece in the upside-down philosophy of communism which can justify beforehand any way the cat jumps, and afterward, too:

"We do not recognize that any country has a right to fight a war for the liberation of another country. The imperialists and colonialists alone fight wars under the false banner of liberating other peoples."

Does this mean the Russians would never get mixed up in a war of liberation? Oh, no. Khrushchev took care of that:

When people within a country

fight for liberation Russian sympathies are with them and "we consider that they have the rights to count on the help of all freedom-loving people."

By this reasoning it would have been very wrong for the United States in 1956 to help the Hungarian rebels when they tried to throw off their Communist masters.

But by the same reasoning it was very right for the Russians to move into the supposedly independent Hungary and crush the rebels to preserve communism, which they did.

How could this be? Very simple. Russia explained at the time that the rebels weren't rebels fighting for liberation from communism but the reactionary stooges of the West which put them up to trying to overthrow their legitimate government.

So it follows it was wrong for the United States to help Cuban exiles in 1961 invade Cuba to try to overthrow pro-Russian Fidel Castro but it was very right for Russia in 1961 to help the Communist-led Laotian rebels try to overthrow their pro-Western government.

None of this might have any present significance if it were not that Khrushchev's explanation to Sulzberger justifies beforehand anything Russia may do in the future.

What it can do in the future is instigate Communist-led revolts—from inside a country in Asia, the Middle East or elsewhere—and then in one way or another help the rebels on the grounds they were fighting for liberation.

In the years ahead it's unthinkable, knowing communism's self-proclaimed expansionist aims, it will not be fomenting revolt in

which it can join, particularly in nearby countries linked with the West.

And this should be particularly true in the case of countries allowing their territory to be used as military bases of one kind or another which could be used in case of a war between the United States and Russia.

Iran, for example, looks like an excellent place for just such a Soviet effort. It's pro-Western, there is an enormous gap between the very rich and the very poor.

And in all fairness it's hard to believe the U.S. government would for a moment stop trying to overthrow, in one way or another, any government in this hemisphere which was Communist or pro-Communist.

A thousand years from now, some philosopher taking the long view may conclude that from an evolutionary standpoint all this conflict between East and West was the spice of life.

It's a good guess that for years to come this will be a very spicy planet, and even longer than that since in a thousand years this planet, or what's left of it, may be up to its neck in conflicts with other planets.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Pettis County Activity Association composed of superintendents of the Pettis County schools held its first meeting of the school year and elected the following officers: President, M. C. Swinney, Green Ridge; vice-president, B. B. Ihrig, Smithton; secretary-treasurer, Glenn Snyder; director of publicity, Kenneth Morrow, LaMonte. Decision was made by the group to drop girls' basketball and substitute a new activity of softball.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Knights of Columbus at a meeting in Sacred Heart school hall elected the following officers: Morgan J. Lawson, Grand Knight; A. C. Walden, Deputy Grand Knight; L. A. Kipping, Chancellor; Gus Rottler, Recorder; F. L. Hayes, Trustee; Edward McAlister, Warden; C. H. Conkle, Advocate; James J. Sullivan, Financial Secretary with Dell Ilmberger acting secretary; E. L. Zornig, Treasurer; W. B. O'Shea, Inner Guard; Robert Hays and Edward Watson, Outer Guards.

Democrat Pick-ups

By News Staff

"Take those fingers out of your mouth," a father told his little girl.

The child looked up surprised that he would object. "I only got two in," she said. After all, she might have had four in. She was being very conservative.—H. L.

The Doctor Says

Silver Salts In Medicines Can Change Color of Skin

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.
Written for NEA

Q—Ten years ago my skin was a dark gray. Over the years, it has become darker until now it is almost a navy blue. What could cause this?

A—The most likely explanation at this far distance is a deposit of silver salts. Have you ever made extensive use of nose drops containing silver salts (Argyrol, Protargol, etc.)? Or have you ever taken pills containing silver salts, once prescribed fairly widely in the treatment of stomach ulcers?

Since you make no mention of disturbances related to your heart or lungs, I assume your strange discoloration may be from one of these or related causes. If so, discontinue exposure to the

source and put your mind at ease since it is unlikely that the silver will produce any manifestations of a more serious nature.

Q—I am a mother of a 17-year-old girl who has contracted rheumatoid arthritis of knees and feet. My daughter made high school grades that would enable her to go to college, but with the burden of her illness, we cannot afford to send her. I wonder if you could give me some information about some arthritis foundation that might make it possible for her to go to college.

A—The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation at 10 Columbus Circle, New York City 19, N.Y., would have this information if it is available anywhere.

Q—I have a problem with my two-year-old. To state it simply, he rocks. He has been doing this regularly every day and night since he was six months old. He rocks back and forth when he sits. He lifts his leg up and down in a steady rhythm to put himself to sleep. He rocks from one foot to the other when he stands. He rocks when he stands. He rocks when he's asleep and sometimes bumps his head against the bedstead or wall. Yet he is happy and normal in all other respects. Have you any idea why he does this?

A—I'm sure I don't know. But maybe you are raising another Elvis Presley. If so, what worries you now may prove to be a future gold mine.

Q—My husband is a truck driver who drives through the night most of the time. He tells me that whenever he gets sleepy, he stops at coffee stands where he can get pep-up pills. Can these do him any harm? Is it safe for him to continue driving after he takes them?

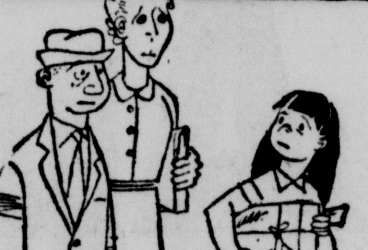
A—The pills your husband takes are probably a brand of amphetamine or some close relative of this drug. At this moment, the government has assigned a large squad of inspectors from the Food and Drug Administration to put a stop to the bootlegging of these pep-up pills that are useful when prescribed for specific medical complaints but most harmful when misused in the manner you describe.

To illustrate the extent of this abuse, the government has estimated that the annual production of these pills is sufficient to make over five billion tablets each year or the equivalent of 35 doses for every man, woman and child in the United States. The largest part of this output gets to the public through illicit channels such as the truck stops your husband patronizes.

Since occasional use of these drugs may become "the accomplice of highway tragedy" and continued use may lead to addiction as well as adverse effects on blood diseases such as diabetes, you would do well to caution your husband before difficulties arise.

There is only one wise precaution for the tired driver to take. That is to pull off to the side of the road and take a nap.

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Guest Editorial

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: To Some Porpoise.—Like all humorists worthy of their salt water, the playful porpoise appears to be capable of serious purpose. The British Navy is reported as beset with ideas about training dolphins, which is the same fish by another name, to detect enemy submarines and frogmen. So the man-bites-dog theory of news may soon have its fish-catches-man angle.

First of all, however, the chief talent of the porpoise, which is to avoid rather than make contact with other undersea objects, would seem to require some grooming. Would that it could simply be transferred to on-shore fender-benders.

The porpoise has another talent, too, a sort of "gift of gab" which shows signs of being cultivatable into imitation of human speech. This may make dolphins eligible for communications assignments on the one hand, but could make them security risks on the other.

They exhibit still another capability of which human beings are also possessed. They like to go very fast and stop very short.

In their preschool phases they may seem to lack decorum, and to be utterly good-humored. Advancement through the ranks of the Navy, however, is expected to correct these faults, so that eventually any dolphin with a touch of gold braid about him will have the dignity and the bark of an old seal.

Interference With Flights Is Expected

BERLIN (AP) — The Communists may try to interfere with Western flights to Berlin after staging incidents at this old German capital's airports, say West Berlin officials.

Communist East Germany already claims the right to control the air corridors into this city 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain. The claim is challenged by the United States, Britain and France.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt's office reported Tuesday it had learned of plans to sneak East German agents into the crowds of refugees and others at West Berlin's Tempelhof and Tegel airports during the next few days.

The agents would throw themselves on the ground and shout: "I don't want to be kidnapped."

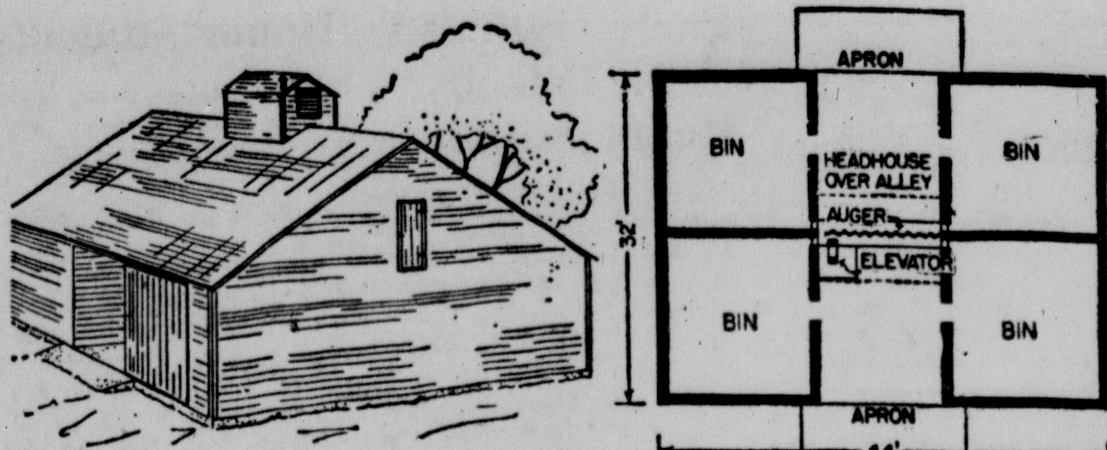
The East Germans claim that many of the refugees who streamed into West Berlin before the Reds threw up a wall through the divided city were lured by Western intelligence agents and spirited away by air to West Germany.

Many refugees still are in West Berlin awaiting air transportation out of the city. East Germany controls road, rail and canal transport over the 110 miles of Communist territory between the city and West Germany. The air corridors are the city's last unhindered links to the West.

Elimar Arendt-Denart, spokesman for the mayor, said the Red plans were reported by members of the East German military forces who defected recently.

"The responsible authorities are prepared to act energetically against such attempts to make a disturbance," he said.

Meanwhile the Communists were tightening the barriers to halt the flow of refugees. The flow, once in the thousands, now is measured in a trickle of tens and twenties. But a few daring escapes attract wide attention such as those by truck drivers smashing through what Berliners now call the Reds' "Chinese Wall."



ECONOMICAL AND CONVENIENT STORAGE is supplied by this 8000-bushel granary which includes a cross auger in floor to unload bins or trucks. This is one of 20 grain storage plans designed especially for use in the mid-west. These plans are available through county extension offices. Ralph Ricketts, extension agricultural engineer, says plans for adding grain storage on a farm should be thought out carefully. Some things to consider are facilities for drying, grinding, mixing, and feeding of livestock.

Car-Truck Crash

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Marion R. Hyden, 26, Mulberry, Wagy, 64, Prairie Village, Kan., Ark., was treated at a hospital was killed Wednesday when his car for back and head injuries and car hit a truck as he rounded a curve on U. S. 171 north of Joplin.

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LIVE BETTER - FOR LESS

By Mrs. Virginia Flower

Crippled Children's Center Story Told Optimist Club

Mrs. Virginia Flower was the cause of the facilities offered by speaker at the Optimist Club Tuesday noon at Bothwell Hotel, giving the fantastic story of the Crippled Children's Center which has grown from an idea to a complete accredited rehabilitation center, the only one in Central Missouri and with staff and equipment equal to centers in Kansas City and St. Louis.

The idea was Harold Barrick's. Mrs. Flower said. That was seven years ago, and it started with 25 children. She and Jim Durley served with Barrick on the first board.

Last year, she said, the Crippled Children's Center, which is located in the southwest corner of Bothwell Hospital reached the goal that the founders had hoped it would.

Because the founders and the board dared to go ahead with plans when they did not have the money, they found, she said, that the money always came from somewhere. Organizations and individuals came through with gifts that took care of the growth and the additions and the higher goals they sought.

Teachers and therapists cost a great deal of money in this field because they are so in demand and \$38,000 goes for their salaries. But no matter what the next step is or how much it costs the Crippled Children's board never hesitates and they always find the money. There are 12 trained therapists and teachers now at the Center, which is not only for children but adults. The local Heart Council offered to give \$2,000 for the staff if they would also include adults with heart ailments. The Office of State Rehabilitation offered rehabilitation equipment if the Center would also train adults, as well as children. That is the first State Aid that has been received by the Center which has been completely financed by the county.

No fees are charged, however, parents of children of the county at the Center may give gifts. The Center now serves a radius of nine counties and for those from other counties, if the parents do not give to the Center, then organizations are asked to contribute. The board believes that Pettis Countians should not have to stand the expense for children from other counties. Nevertheless, nobody is ever refused, Mrs. Flower said.

The Crippled Children's Center has nine rooms, the space always provided by the hospital, and has outgrown the space until there is under consideration now of a way to expand it.

This one great thing has brought many people to Sedalia and surrounding area that the children who need it may receive benefits from the Crippled Children's Center. It has caused many airmen to ask that they be transferred to Whiteman Air Force Base be-

Joe Forsee, president, presided over the meeting, and invocation was given by Claude Boul. Charles Hanna led the singing with Miss Lillian Fox at the piano.

Harold Silberstein talked briefly on the Christmas tree sale which is an Optimist project.

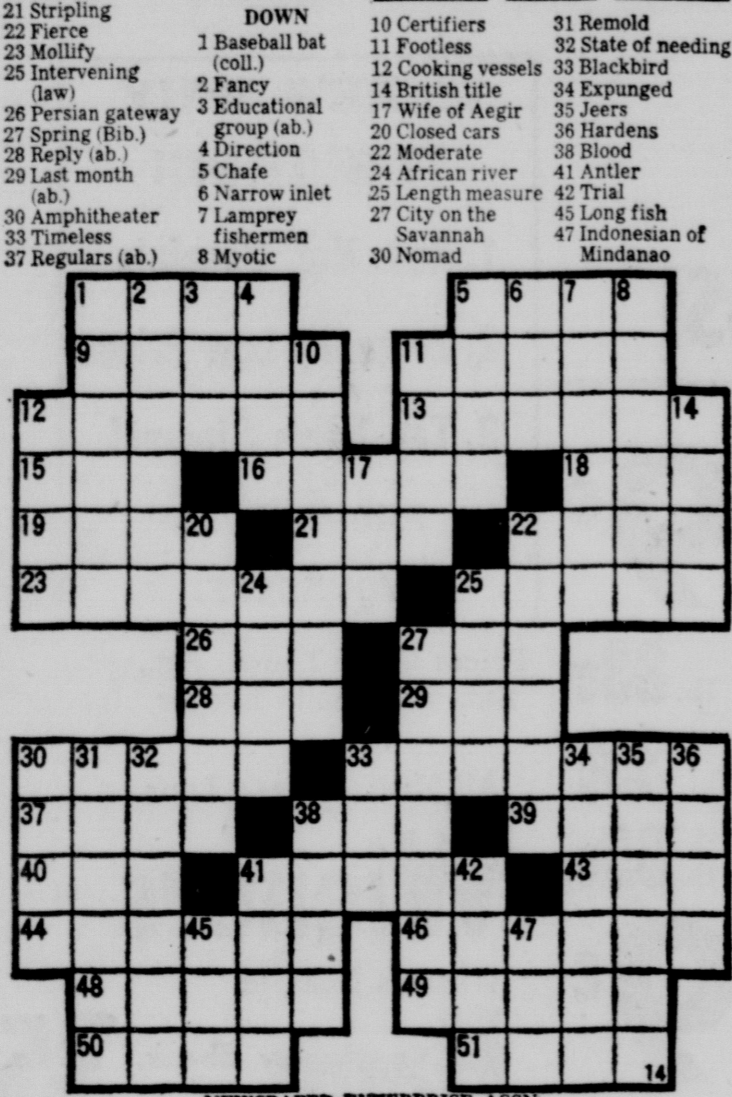
Forsee announced that the meeting next week would be held in the Palm Room of the hotel instead of the Ambassador Room as an accommodation to the hotel.

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Early Optimists Hear Talk By Henry Sutton

Henry Sutton was the speaker at the Breakfast Optimist Club Wednesday morning at Pacific Cafe talking on the subject: "Nature."

Having made a study of nature, Sutton, who is a well known Boy Scout leader, knows the ways in the growth of trees on which he centered his talk, as well as other growing things.

If you have ever wondered how trees grow out of the rocks of the Ozarks, he said, it is because of the mineral concrete of the soil. As long as the roots get moisture.

Sutton pointed out that you can't grow oaks and dogwood where you have blue grass because blue grass must have a sweet soil and oaks and dogwood require an acid soil. Evergreens, however, need a sweet soil and

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Honor Students From Trade Area

Top scholastic honor students for the summer session at Central Missouri State College at

you never see them growing in rocks.

Cliff Barr, president, presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker. Invocation was by John Mais. Gerald Cecil led the singing with Miss Lillian Fox as accompanist.

Gerald Cecil spoke on Youth Appreciation Week in which the two Optimist Clubs of Sedalia will join to pay tribute to the young citizens of Sedalia.

Jay Lazerson, a member of the noon day club, was introduced as a guest.

Warrensburg include: Delta M. Russell, 1523 West 20th, Sedalia; Wanda M. Walters, 409 North Summit, Sedalia; and Gladys E. Atkins, Hughesville.

This announcement was made by Dr. W. O. Hampton, dean of students, following completion of tabulation of grades for the 1,914 summer students. The dean's honor list contained the names of 17 students who had perfect grades with a four point score and 69 whose averages were 3.5 or better.

Competition for academic honors during the summer sessions is especially keen because of the large number of graduate students enrolled.

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Most students having four point one freshman, Martha Jane Houx, averages were seniors although Centerview, made the list.

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Go On Sale at
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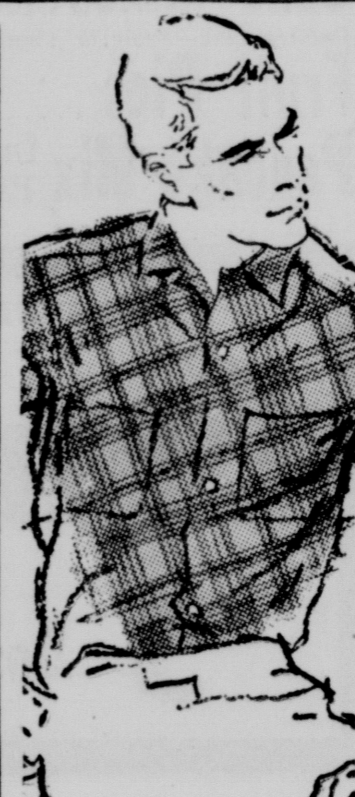
234

You Save 60¢



SAVE! BUY THREE, SIX OR A DOZEN

Hard-to-beat bargains to begin with... our own Gaymodes at reduced price represent unprecedented Penney value. Gaymodes in regular and stretchable styles. All in costume-colored colors. Proportioned sizes 8½ to 11. Hurry!



MEN'S DAN RIVER SPORT SHIRTS

298

S-M-L-XL

Rich woven plaids. Tailored with the details you want... 2 matched pockets, permanent stays. All wash 'n wear, too. Need little or no iron.



OUR CREW NECK SWEAT SHIRTS!

100 boys' sizes 4 to 16

Cotton sweat shirts boast cotton fleece lining! Full Penney cut for extra comfort, set-in sleeves.



TODDLER ORLON CARDIGAN BUYS!

177

Feel the quality... see the smart styling. Choose from white, pink, blue in quick-care Orlon acrylic! Toddler sizes 1 to 3.



SAVE! COTTON PILE BATH SET!

• 24 by 36 bath mat, 24 by 27 shaped mat, lid cover!

333

Special buy! It's thick, fluffy, colorful... machine washable at medium setting!

Salt-pepper, white, lavender, fawn, pink, yellow, green.

NEEDLE 'N THREAD
New Fall Colors, 36" wide 49¢
REGULATED COTTONS
New Fall Colors, 36" wide 79¢
RONDO PERCALE
New Fall Colors, 36" wide 39¢
PRINTED CORDUROY
Assorted Patterns, 38" wide 1.29

9 x 12 TWEED RUGS

Foam Back—Tan, Green, Brown
HURRY. 27.00 HURRY.

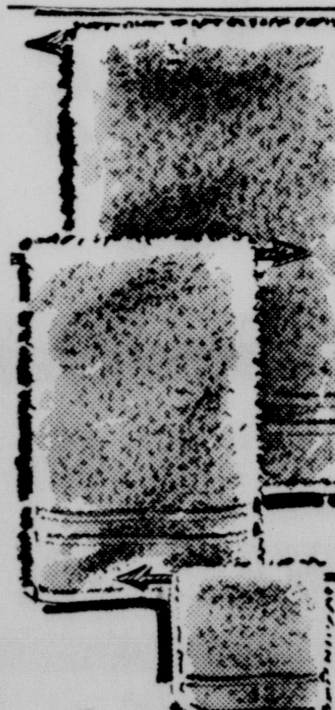


WINTER SKIRT LENGTHS

166

1 yard length 56"-64" wide

Rich wools! hand washable wool and nylon, wool and orlon acrylic! What a wardrobe you can show off, when each handsome skirt cost just 1.66! And so simple to make. Choice plaids and solid colors.



FIRST QUALITY BATH TOWELS!

2 for 100

White, fawn, magenta, yellow, pink, turquoise! Save! Mix and match colors!

Hand towels 3 for 1.00
Washcloths 6 for 1.00



RICH ACETATE SATIN PILLOWS!

100

Look at Penney's low prices for big 18" by 18" squares, 16" by 19" oblongs! Kapok filled!

Gold, beige, pink, lilac, orange, turquoise, green, purple, ivory

GRAB UP ALL THESE SAVINGS! USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD!